

# The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Volume XCVII—Number 43

1991 The Bethel Citizen

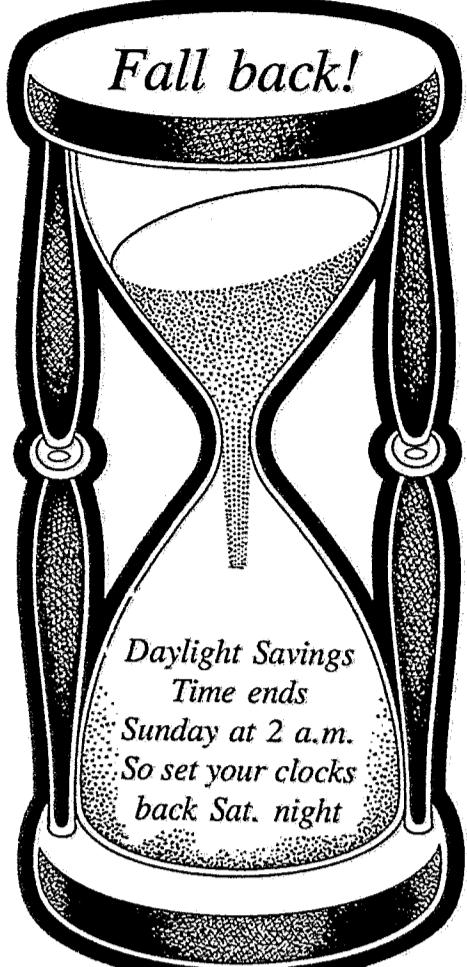
BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1991

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**Bethel selectmen OK use of airport shed by taxi service**

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Board of Selectmen approved a proposal on Monday evening for a private taxi service to operate from the operations shed at the Col. Dyke Airport.

The arrangement, which will not affect the public's access to the building, was proposed by Wayne Parker, of Your Cab Inc. It calls for Parker to pay his own utilities at the building and a lease fee to the town. In addition, Parker volunteered to provide the labor needed to make improvements at the shed.

Parker proposed to use the shed as a base of operations for his taxi company. He said he would not live there, but would be there (when not on a call)

See AIRPORT, page 9

## Umbagog refuge nearing reality

House-Senate negotiators have approved a \$5 million appropriation to begin establishment of a wildlife refuge at Lake Umbagog, N.H. Sen. Warren Rudman announced last week.

Approved as part of the 1992 Interior Department Appropriations Bill, the \$5 million will be used to purchase or protect through easements an initial 7,866 acres in Maine and New Hampshire and establish the Lake Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge.

"This is nearly a done deal," Rudman said. "All that's left is to pass the Conference Report, a routine matter, and send the bill to President Bush for his signature." Citing the record summer tourist season in parts of northern New Hampshire this year, Rudman noted: "the quality of our environment and the welfare of our hospitality industry are firmly linked."

Most Upton area residents appear to agree. "I think it'll have a very good impact on the area," said Richard LeComte selectman in Upton, which borders on the lake. "There are many people who approve of it. There's a lot more who are for it than there are against."

LeComte added that he thinks the public supports the refuge because it will protect the environment, not because it may draw a few tourists. "It's not a Winnipesaukee up here," he said.

Lake Umbagog, which straddles the

See WILDLIFE REFUGE, page 2

## Newry will toe Bethel's line

By WENDY HANSCOM

After 17 years of debate over where the Newry/Bethel town line should run, the issue will finally be laid to rest this week. Newry and Bethel selectmen are scheduled to walk the boundary today (Wednesday) and establish a new line.

The two towns have been in and out of court for 15 years over the issue. Newry officials wanted the present crooked line to be left as it is. While Bethel officials said that state documents prove that the line should be straight.

"Basically it was the feeling of the town of Newry," said Selectman Steve Wight, "that an attempt was made originally to make a straight line as best as surveyors could do with the equipment of the day."

The court battle between Newry and Bethel ended with Judge Robert Browne advising that the two towns meet and work the matter out.

"We've decided it's not worth arguing over," Wight said. "Where we (Newry and Bethel selectmen) say the line is during our walk, as long as it's a straight line, then that's where it's



**DOUBLE DUTY**—Gail Baker of West Bethel spends the day-shift at Bethel Furniture Stock, making wood products for furniture manufacturing, but after work she and several other co-workers hit the books. Baker is participating in Project Rural Workplace. The mill has made space available for workers to brush up on their academic skills or pursue their GED. Project Rural Workplace is sponsored in part by the SAD #44 Adult Education Program. Bethel Furniture is the first employer in the Bethel area to participate in the program. Adult Ed. Director Cathy Newell said she has also been contacted by Sunday River Ski Resort and Gilbert Manufacturing, both businesses are determining what their workers may need for additional skills.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

## Reconstruction of Rt. 26 in Greenwood set to start summer '92, finish spring '93

Maine Department of Transportation officials say road construction on a 1.57-mile stretch of Route 26, which runs through the Locke Mills village, should be complete by the spring of 1993.

About 35 Greenwood residents gathered at a public hearing on the proposal Monday night. Most seemed receptive to the idea, but a few were concerned over how the project would affect their properties. A straw-vote by MDOT officials at the end of the meeting revealed that of the 27 people who raised their hands, 18 were in favor of the project and 9 were opposed.

MDOT Assistant Highway Design Engineer Walter Hendrickson said the improvements are slated for Route 26 beginning 200 feet west of the East Bethel Road and ending near the Greenwood/Woodstock town line.

Hendrickson said the original road was built in 1937 and 1939. He

estimated that about 4,300 vehicles travel that stretch of road every day and 6 percent of that traffic is heavy trucks. MDOT projects that by 2011 traffic volume may rise to 6,900 vehicles a day, he said.

Two types of basic road work will be done on the project.

In the village area, Hendrickson said, the highway's center core will be dug up, shoulders put in, current

sidewalks will be replaced with five-foot paved ones, new drainage beds installed and guard rails where needed. "It will virtually be a new highway," he said.

The current village area road width is 22 feet, Hendrickson said. The construction would extend the width to 30 feet. The expansion is due mainly to

See ROAD WORK, page 9



**FEARSOME FOURSOME**—The undefeated Telstar High School field hockey team begins their championship quest this week. Seniors Shilo Hutchins, left, Amy Hannon, Crystal Chase and junior Jen Bailey, center background, have been pressing the attack all season long against their Western Maine class C opponents. The four did most of the Rebel scoring this season, with outstanding

## Economic realities driving some folks back to the books

By WENDY HANSCOM

The economy's soft and lots of people are out of work, but instead of despairing over their circumstances some unemployed SAD #44 residents are looking ahead by turning back to the books.

Enrollment in the district's adult education program is up this year. The number of people already enrolled this semester in basic and secondary education and the Graduate Equivalency Diploma (GED) program surpasses the totals for all of last year.

Newell said statewide figures show that about a third of people in Adult Ed. have their high school diploma. But in this district, she estimated that at least two-thirds of Adult Ed. students already have a high school diploma.

Dottie Brown of Bryant Pond has her high school diploma and most recently worked in a Norway grocery store. Her part-time hours there eventually tapered off and now she's spending her days studying.

"I've been out of school for 21 years," Brown said, "but I'm getting

See BACK TO THE BOOKS, page 3

## Undefeated Rebels charge into field hockey playoffs

**Season's goal tally: 27 for, 2 against**

By WENDY HANSCOM

The undefeated 1991 Telstar High School field hockey team begins its quest for the state championship this week.

The Rebels hope three time will be lucky—this will be their third consecutive championship run. For the past two years the girls have lost 1-0 in heartbreaking state championship battles.

In 1989 the Rebels posted a 13-3-2 record. The girls swept through the playoffs, and in the state championship they held Winthrop High School scoreless until three minutes into sudden death overtime.

Last season, the girls improved their record by one, going 14-2-2. Again they reached the championship, and again they played an outstanding game—allowing Eastern Maine champion Orono High School only two shots on goal during the state championship game. But that second shot proved fatal and the Rebels once again fell just short.

This season the Rebels' regular season record is unblemished. On Monday, the girls beat Winthrop High School 2-0 to finish this season with a 12-0 record.

Winthrop held the Rebels scoreless for the first half, but Amy Hannon scored in the second half to wrap up the win.

It was uncertain at press time when Telstar will begin play-off action.

See REBEL HOCKEY, page 16

## Gould frosh Hungary bound

Parents attending the Gould Academy Parents Weekend learned to their surprise and delight Saturday that the entire freshman class, 31 students, will spend two weeks studying at the Varga Katalin Gimnazium, a bilingual school near Budapest, Hungary.

The venture, for which significant funds will need to be raised, was inspired by this year's Fulbright exchange of Gould faculty member Steve

It was uncertain at press time when Telstar will begin play-off action.

See HUNGARY BOUND, page 2

ding back-up from other front linemen and the defenders. Rebel goalie Danielle Bernier allowed only two goals all season long, while the Rebel offense scored 27 goals. The girls have already been named Mountain Valley Conference Class C Champions. The Rebels are pictured here in earlier season action against Leavitt High School.

(Photo by Dewayne Craig)

## 6th Annual Crescent Park School CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Oct. 26th

9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

Telstar High School Cafeteria &amp; Gym

Featuring local crafters, student crafts, face painting, balloons, baked goods, lunch, raffles and more!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 824-2839

**Benefit Spaghetti Supper for Verlie Mason & Family**  
Sunday, Nov. 3, Locke Mills Town Hall • starting at 4:30 p.m.  
\$5.00 per person • under 5 free  
Includes beverage, salad, rolls and dessert.

**You are invited to a Housewarming Party for Norman & Eleanor Davis**  
Sunday, Nov. 3, 2-4 p.m.  
at their new home on the Bear River Rd., Newry  
**Pleasant Valley Grange Route 2, West Bethel ANNUAL BOILED DINNER**  
with corned beef, all vegetables, pies and rolls  
**Sat., Oct. 26**  
Adults: \$6, Under 12: \$3

## From Washington—

From **Sen. William Cohen** From **Sen. George Mitchell**  
Keep the Medicare  
hotlines open

What happens when a sharp-eyed senior citizen notices that her or her optometrist has charged Medicare for three pairs of eyeglasses but has delivered only one?

Now he or she can report that discrepancy on a Medicare hotline and, if there's a diligent investigator on the other end of the line, an honest mistake is corrected or prosecution results and the government saves money.

Today, nearly 33 million beneficiaries nationwide use the toll-free lines, not just to report suspected fraud, but also to get answers to questions about benefits or claims.

The calls are routed directly to Medicare carriers, the insurance companies authorized to process and pay the bills. Health care providers submit for services rendered to the nation's elderly and disabled populations.

Last year the hotlines handled nearly 16 million calls at a cost of \$22 million. That comes to \$1.39 per call by my calculations, which is a small price to pay for the millions of dollars that have been saved by investigating complaints.

Take the case of a Medicare carrier in Massachusetts who received several hotline calls alleging an eye-care provider's overbilling. An investigation revealed that the provider's billing agent had submitted nearly 300 fraudulent claims for eye exams, totaling \$658,000. In court, the agent pleaded guilty to defrauding Medicare, was fined \$25,000 and was barred from the Medicare program. The provider was ordered to pay the government \$2.5 million (plus interest).

But the toll-free lines may not be around much longer. Medicare is considering eliminating them because of a budget shortfall.

In my opinion that would be a false economy as well as a major inconvenience for Medicare beneficiaries.

Doing away with the lines will force patients to pay for costly, prime-time long-distance calls if they have questions about benefits or claims. For beneficiaries on fixed incomes, that probably will mean that their questions will go unanswered and their problems unresolved.

But equally important, we will be doing away with a service that saves money.

In recent testimony before the Senate Special Committee on Aging, on which I serve as ranking Republican, Health and Human Services Inspector General Richard Kusserow noted that Medicare beneficiaries "in many ways ... are the first line of defense against Medicare fraud."

The General Accounting Office found that every \$1 spent on safeguard efforts, like the hotlines, can result in \$11 saved for Medicare. And the GAO points out that for every Medicare dollar wasted, "the beneficiary risks potential cutbacks in program coverage, increased out-of-pocket expenses for deductibles and coinsurance, and increased premiums for both Medicare and supplemental insurance."

In hope of preserving the hotlines, I have taken action on two fronts. I have joined with several of my Senate colleagues in asking President Bush to preserve the lines, and I have sent a personal letter to Gail Wilensky, the administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration, which oversees Medicare, to ask that she take steps to ensure the lines' continued operation.

It is imperative that the hotlines remain open. If fraudulent practices go unchecked and important questions go unanswered, the integrity of Medicare will be placed in jeopardy, harming those with the greatest stake in the program.



## The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444  
Edward M. Snook Michael R. Daniels Musa Brown  
Publisher Editor Office Manager

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.



AWARD WINNING QUILT—Cyndy Kane Olson of East Bethel won the Jeanine Fleet Award of Excellence at the Waterford Fair with her lover's knot designed quilt. Olson's name was added to a plaque of past winners in the fair's exhibition hall. The quilt also won the Oxford Fair Judges Special Award and a blue ribbon at the Fryeburg Fair. Olson said she's done machine quilting for about four years, but has had a life-long interest in sewing. She learned machine quilting through the SAD #44 Adult Ed. program.

## THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Volunteers are the lifeblood of organizations such as the Bethel Historical Society, which since its founding has depended heavily upon the enthusiasm and dedication of its volunteers.

Volunteers have made the difference in the Society's success in so many of its projects. More than 100 individuals do at least one thing in support of the Society, whether it be participating on committees, guiding in the museum, assisting with collections or furnishing refreshments for a monthly meeting. Volunteers are always needed at the Society.

What is particularly needed at this time are volunteers to cover the office during the week to answer the phone and take messages, to operate the museum store and to assist with office operations. Anyone who might be willing to volunteer some time should call the Society office at 207-824-2908.

More progress continues on reaching the 1991 Bethel Historical Society endowment campaign. Among the latest donors are Stephen Trent Seames, Portland, in memory of Agnes H. Haines (1915-1991); Dr. Charles and Edith Seashore, Columbia, Md., in memory of Bruce Bailey; Kenneth and Gwyneth Bohr, Bethel; Franklin and Rosalind Chapman, Bethel; Richard and Rita Davis, Bethel; Dexter and Janet Stowell, Bethel, in memory of Bruce Bailey; Donald and Constance Vantour, West Bethel, in memory of Agnes H. Haines (1915-1991); Robert and Helen Jones, Sabattus; David E. Diana, LaCanada, Calif.; Stanley R. Howe, Bethel, in memory of Agnes H. Haines (1915-1991); Eugenia M. Spalding, Tewksbury, Mass., in memory of Grace Farwell Buck. Much appreciation is expressed to all of the above for their generosity.

Newest member of the Society is Gertitude D. Urquhart of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

### LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: A crew from "Good Morning America" visited Bryant Pond Telephone Company to film footage about the last crank telephone in the United States and to gather information on the "Don't Yank the Crank Campaign." Homecoming Week was celebrated at Telstar Regional High School. Scott Hurd, Dino Slayton and Cruigar Morrill were elected tri-captains of the 1981 Gould Academy Soccer Team. Dr. Patricia Williams of the Bethel Area Health Center was named a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice. Violet Swain of Andover was elected secretary of the Maine Chapter of the 1918 Club.

Marriages: Thomas Redman and Cheryl Roberts; Jody Brown and Jacqueline Cross.

Death: Ruth C. Hastings.

20 years ago: Julia Brown was given a dinner party at the Bethel Spa Restaurant in honor of 43 years of employment at the local telephone office. Earle and Myrtle Bacon were honored at an open house at the Locke Mills Union Church in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Deaths: Ada M. Durell, Milo F. McAllister.

30 years ago: Gould Academy's football team was undefeated. Joe Balis, Bethel Inn golf pro for six years, accepted a position at the Presque Isle Country Club. Nancy Haines (Merrill) re-enlisted in the WAC's.

Deaths: Lem S. Herrick, Edgel Gibbs, Roger D. Merrill, Dr. Frank Barton, Jennie L. Hopkins, Warren L. Packard.

40 years ago: Loton Hutchinson was elected tax collector of Bethel. Gilbert's Beauty Salon was purchased by Barbara Bartlett (Gallant) and renamed Barbara's Beauty Salon.

Marriages: Roland Hayes and Anna Terrill; Frank Bell and Frances Foster.

Death: Roger Elliott.

50 years ago: The 40th anniversary of the Rev. Eleanor A. Forbes' ordination to the ministry was observed at the West Paris Universalist Church. Among Bethel area people receiving special awards at the 4-H County Contest held in Norway were: Priscilla Ring, Albert Smith, Clare Tyler, Musa Swan, Ann Cummings, Elizabeth Ward, Peggy Hanscom, Margaret King, Deborah Farwell, Mary Stearns and Iola Forbes.

Marriages: Wesley Campbell and Beate Stoezner; Russell McAllister and Jeanette Billings; Alfred Brown and Faith Brown; Lawrence Rich and Christine Pinkham.

## Wildlife refuge

Continued from page 1

Maine-N.H. border, is considered to be a unique natural area, serving as a nesting area for New Hampshire's only pair of breeding bald eagles. The 16,670 acres of wetlands surrounding Lake Umbagog host a wide variety of wildlife, including osprey, moose, loons and harriers.

Lake Umbagog is the last undeveloped large lake in New Hampshire, Rudman said. "Much of the Umbagog shoreline is currently for sale and it may not be possible to save it all. But we can, at least, establish an area which will begin to protect and preserve the extraordinarily unique wildlife and natural characteristics of the area."

The local view tends to be a bit more pragmatic: "At least the Japanese can't build a restaurant on the big island," LeComte said.

## COMMUNITY CONFERENCE II

### PLANNING OUR FUTURE

Community Conference II: Planning Our Future will be held on Friday, Nov. 15 from 9-4 at the Locke Mills Legion Hall. The conference will provide a "day-long" opportunity for residents of the area to share ideas and plan together for the future.

The conference is sponsored by the Bethel Area Task Force, and is being underwritten by the Bethel Savings Bank, Sunday River Ski Resort, the Bethel Rotary Club, SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, and the Jackson-Silver Post.

Over 100 residents have already been involved in preparations for Community Conference II, through their participation in focus groups, 11 of which have met over the past few weeks, with several more yet to meet. Data collected from the groups, each of which involves from five to 15 people sharing a common interest in identification, will be used in planning the Conference.

Community Conference II is open, at no charge, to citizens of the SAD #44 towns who are interested in planning together for the future. There is no need to have attended a focus group in order to come to the conference. To register, call SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, 824-2780.

The following summaries have been prepared by focus groups which have met in recent weeks:

#### NTL Focus Group

The overwhelming sentiment from the NTL Focus Group was a recognition of the "uniqueness...specialness" about the Bethel area which cannot be duplicated. Interestingly, for NTL and for Bethel, it is a reciprocal

uniqueness—that is, NTL is part of Bethel's uniqueness and Bethel is part of NTL's uniqueness. This realization has been strengthened through the "Summer of '91" and has emerged not "Bethel and NTL need each other" but rather that "Bethel and NTL want each other!"

Another theme, and wish, from the NTL Focus Group is that NTL develop more of a year-round presence and/or that the NTL facilities be utilized more on a year-round basis. This could link together with a more developed arts/cultural/educational program offered by the community.

This concept also fits with the opportunity that exists for Bethel to aspire to be a "model" community for personal, professional and social system growth and education, including having world-class conference facilities.

The energy, enthusiasm and fresh ideas coming out of this focus group's conversation can serve as another avenue for a continuing and mutually beneficial relationship between NTL and the Bethel community.

#### Churches

The church focus group meeting in preparation for November's Community Conference appreciated the Bethel area churches' clothing closets and food cupboard, their ecumenical services and get-togethers, and the individual churches' educational and spiritual activities that benefit this area.

The group's six participants also appreciated the area's beauty, natural recreation opportunities and relaxed life style, and its people's warmth, helpfulness and trust. They found the

Bethel area a good place in which to raise children, a place that soon becomes "home" to newcomers. They said church has a lot to do with these feelings.

The participants wished the area offered young people more service and recreation opportunities, and their suggestions included clearing trash from roadsides, helping residents prepare their homes for winter, expanding the district's after-school program with the help of community volunteers, and turning an unused arts/cultural/educational program building into a recreation center.

These and other programs—like a "day care" center for the elderly, a

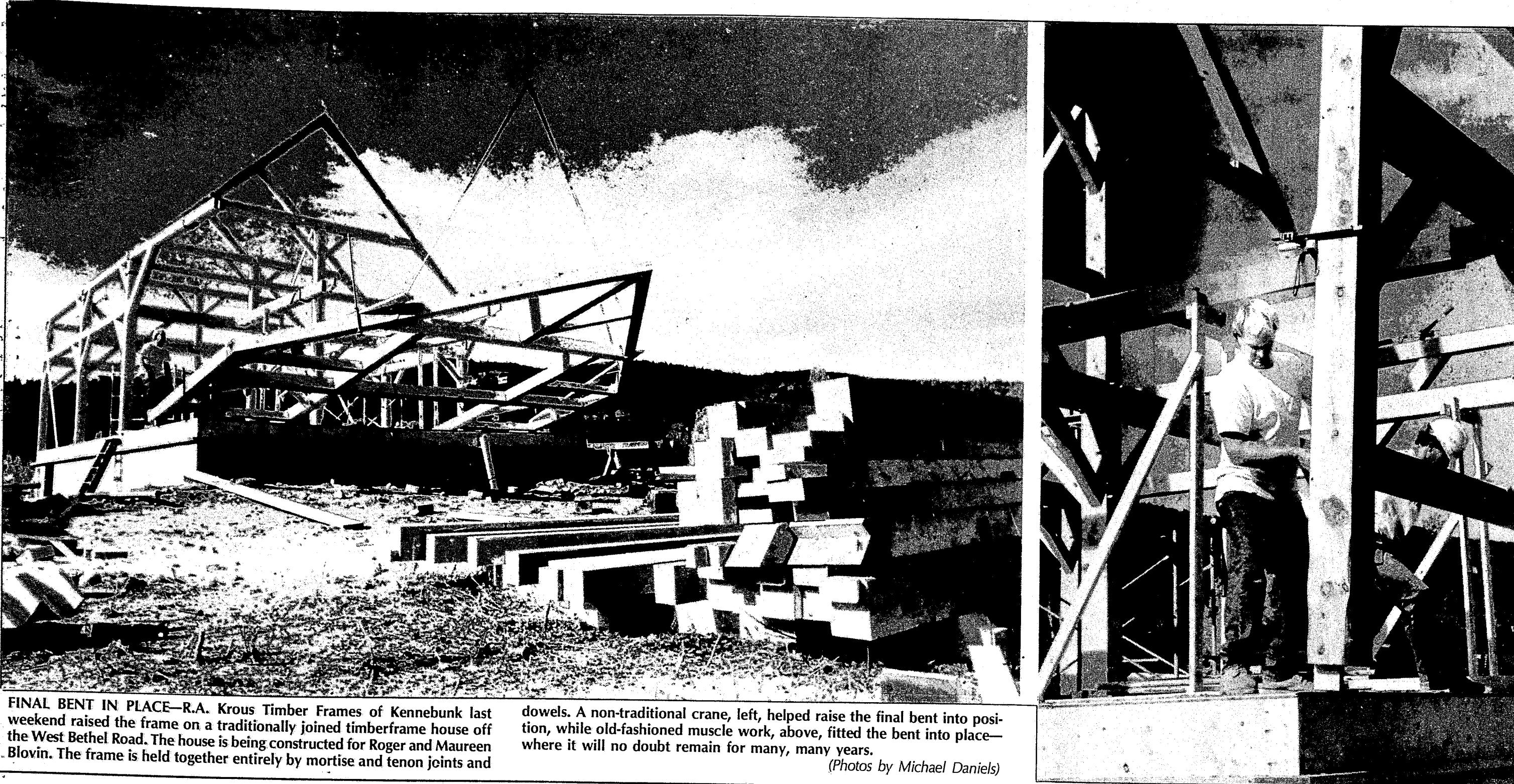
program like Oxford Hills area's CONECT, and encouraging skiers and other visitors to make this area home for their businesses and themselves—could improve people's self-esteem, employment opportunities and community life for all of us.

Although they "take a good seat" to school and other activities, someone said, "If we were impacting back, we'd get more people seeing what churches could do for them."

#### Health Professions

The focus group involving the health professions met at the Bingham House on Monday, Oct. 7, with 13 present representing the various health disciplines in the area. These included representation from the Bethel Area Health Center, Tri-County Mental Health, Androscoggin Home Health, SAD #44 school health, chiropractic, long term health (nursing),

See C C II, page 9



FINAL BENT IN PLACE—R.A. Krouse Timber Frames of Kennebunk last weekend raised the frame on a traditionally joined timberframe house off the West Bethel Road. The house is being constructed for Roger and Maureen Blevin. The frame is held together entirely by mortise and tenon joints and

dowels. A non-traditional crane, left, helped raise the final bent into position, while old-fashioned muscle work, above, fitted the bent into place—where it will no doubt remain for many, many years.

(Photos by Michael Daniels)

### Back to the books

Continued from page 1

back into the routine. Studying regularly makes it easier." She goes to the adult learning center four times a week for brush-up math, language arts and just to study. "It's hard to stay at home and get studying done. I can always find something else to do," she said.

The adult learners work at their own pace, with help when needed from instructor Nancy Merrow. Pauline Mills of Bryant Pond also has her high school diploma and comes to the center to study. She lost her job when GAMM II closed in the spring of 1990. Mills has been taking Adult Ed. courses since then. She's already completed the technical course Women Unlimited.

Merrow said Mills is adept at math and computer skills. Mills would like to find a job that would combine the two skills, she said.

Another factor in the increased Adult Ed. figures is the implementation of the Project Workplace program. Bethel Furniture Stock in West Bethel is the first company in the Bethel area to participate in the program. About 31 employees, or nearly half of the 67 person workforce, are enrolled.

Gail Baker of West Bethel took the first course offering, communications, to help her with her supervisory job. Then she decided to brush-up on her math. "I took math as a refresher," she said, "and to help my son and learn what he's doing."

Baker takes the course at the mill after work. She said studying is not a problem because she just sits down with her two children and does her homework with them.

Ben Porter of Berlin, N.H. is also taking math and beginning work towards his GED. He said he dropped out of high school his sophomore year in 1978. "My girlfriend just got her GED and she gives me a lot of support," Porter said. Keeping up with the

kids is also one of his goals. He said he'd like to be better able to help his girlfriend's son with his homework.

Larry Roderick of Newry is brushing up on his academic skills before considering moving on to college courses. "I needed math," he said, "but it's hard to study sometimes, especially the newer math that I never had in high school." Roderick said he'd eventually like to become a children's counselor.

Adults who need help narrowing down what they might be interested in for careers can get help from Adult Ed.'s guidance service.

"Some people come in here and they don't have a lot of direction," Newell said. "They may have been home with kids or have done mill work or logging. They've had some sort of a change and they don't know what to do. We have a guidance service to work one-to-one with them and a computer program.

You can plug in your abilities, attitudes and limitations and it will sift down the job titles based on the things you put in. Then the results and options are researched. We know what realistic jobs are available in this area and the education needed. We've had a lot of people make good use of it."

But Merrow warned that even people with a job can find themselves in trouble when their skills begin to lag behind the times.

"Our world is changing fast," she said, "and people at all different levels of employment are subject to workplace illiteracy as technology changes. We have to become life-long learners."

Newell said that besides the increase in enrollment she's also seeing a new synergy among the various components of Adult Ed.

"All the separate pieces seem to be working together," she said. "The people in GED may move up to interactive television (college level) courses.

ITV people may need a brush-up before they begin the courses. It's really become much more interrelated."

The addition of ITV classes has been a real step forward for Adult Ed., Newell said. "For many years adult learners may have wanted to go college," she said, "but it was out of the ballpark for them."

ITV courses began last fall. Thirty-three people enrolled in one of 18 classes. This fall there are 19 classes, with 39 students.

Next summer Adult Ed. will increase the number of offerings by picking up another channel. Most of the classes broadcast originated from the University of Maine campuses at Augusta and Orono.

Newell said that making sure people are aware of all Adult Ed. has to offer is a struggle. "We keep reminding people of the value of Adult Ed., but sometimes it's a challenge to make them see the whole picture. We need to think of education as something that never ends, something you can pop in and out of. People need to see themselves grow as a learner and say 'I can do that' and not turn off to it."

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
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### Line dispute

Continued from page 1

got support from the state last week regarding their method of taxing the Powder Ridge Development.

Wight said the selectmen were notified by the state tax assessor that they were taxing the subdivision correctly.

Powder Ridge developers complained earlier this month that they were being taxed unfairly. Glover Development Corporation representatives told Newry selectmen they were unhappy with the selectmen's decision to tax the subdivision lots as individual lots before they were sold.

But, Wight said, "We've been advised by the state tax assessor that we were doing the right thing in taxing the way we did. Since we've used this procedure in all other cases, the assessor said it was the proper procedure in this case. We've been advised to keep an eye on the development, and if the lots remain unsold, we've been asked to take that into consideration another year."

The town is also sending in an application for a Community Development Block Grant. If secured, the grant money would be used to repair the town-owned Bear River Grange Hall, to make all Newry public buildings handicap accessible and to upgrade recreational equipment at the town office site.

Newry resident Rockie Graham has authored the proposal. In order to qualify for the funds, the town must prove the grant will benefit low to moderate income families.

### Bethel police log—

On Saturday, Oct. 12 at 10:15 a.m. a Somerville, Mass., resident reported that his Grove Hill camp's floor had been hit by bird shot.

At 4:45 p.m. police responded to a vehicle accident on Route 5.

At 7:15 p.m. police had an illegally parked vehicle on Main Street towed.

On Sunday, Oct. 13 at 1:03 p.m. a Railroad Street store clerk reported suspicious activity outside the store.

At 1:38 p.m. a Bethel resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

At 7:10 p.m. a Clark Street resident reported four vehicles illegally parked on Clark Street.

At 7:30 p.m. an unknown caller reported a possible intoxicated driver heading east toward Bethel from West Bethel.

At 8:50 p.m. a Broad Street resident reported an illegally parked vehicle.

On Monday, Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. a Bethel resident reported a vehicle driving erratically west on Route 2.

At 8:40 p.m. police assisted at a chimney fire on Main Street.

On Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 3:15 p.m. a Bethel Inn employee reported juveniles fighting on the common.

**D & E Sanitation Service**  
Dwight & Elaine Merrill  
P.O. Box 241  
Bethel, Me. 04217

**Gerald Broomhall**  
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### UPSON PLAYHOUSE ANTIQUES

Broad Street, Bethel, ME

824-3170

Open Daily thru October, 12 noon-5 p.m.

Filled with Fresh antiques,  
furniture, glass, china,  
vintage clothing,  
collectibles

**Do Christmas shopping early!**

Closed for November

Re-opening weekends in December

or call Sally anytime for appointment



### 11th Annual Ski Sale

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Saturday, October 26: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Gould Academy Field House**  
Church Street, Bethel, Maine

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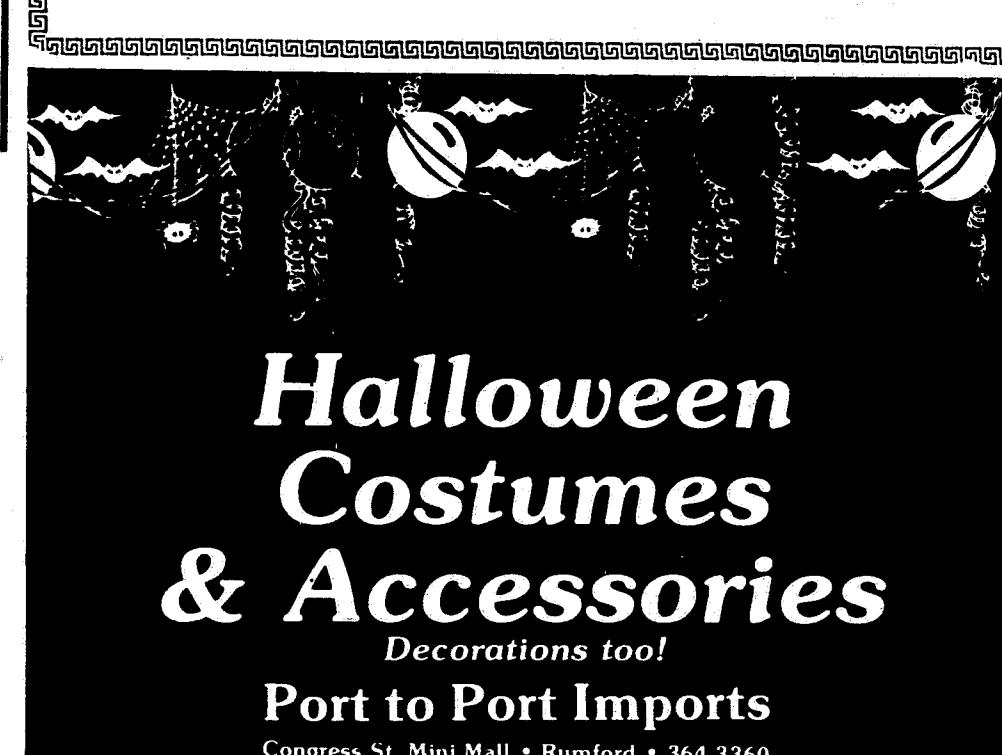
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## Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Don't forget our first annual Halloween Party to be held in our gymnasium on Halloween night, Thursday, Oct. 31. All children through grade six are welcome. We are asking that parents accompany any pre-schoolers. The time is 6-7:30 p.m. Come in costume and join the fun and games. There will be refreshments and candy, too.

Our candy bar sales were a huge success. Many thanks to our parent volunteer coordinators, Michelle Blake and Jean Richards, and to everyone who participated. The donated money from this project will go towards field trips for every class.

The kindergarten classes and the first grade have visited the fire station to learn about fire prevention and safety during fire prevention month. Ken Bacon presented an excellent program and the teachers and students send him many "thank yous."

Mr. Bacon wore his fireman's gear, gave a tour of the fire station and talked about fire safety. He gave each one identifying stickers for their windows. The kindergarten classes have been learning about fire prevention with the help of Sparky the Fire Dog, and they have made a Sparky book.

They are learning about the letter B and have been making their letters in the sand trays. They have discussed Columbus Day and Columbus's journey to the new world. They also talked about the upcoming special anniversary and the special plans that have been made to celebrate worldwide. The children have made a replica of the Santa Maria.

In addition to their trip to the fire station, the first-graders studied fire prevention with the story of Smokey Bear, the Great Big Fire Engine Book, Smokey the Fireman, and Fire Dog. They have learned the rules for fire prevention. In reading they are blending sounds into words. Their wall cards used for this week's picture an angry goose, a mixer and a roaring lion. These pictures illustrate certain sounds and help the children remember the sound by thinking about or looking at the picture. In math they are sorting materials by two different

attributes. They are graphing with a pictograph using favorite things and weather as topics. They too are learning about Columbus.

Mrs. Perham's second-graders are writing seasonal stories. In spelling they are choosing seasonal words and they are working on number stories; otherwise known as fact families, up through 10. They are learning how doubles help in learning. Sometimes we use doubles plus one. For example, 2 plus 3, is 2 plus 2 plus 1. In science they are expecting a delivery of angle worms which will be used in a science project to make soil. Carolyn Hall is the special helper this week. Congratulations go to Jason Emery and Trey Shead. They have read 25 books already this month. These two boys won a well deserved prize!

The third-graders are working with strategies for learning addition and subtraction facts and they are using the number line for their activities. In reading they are working with rhyming words and phonetic compound words. The children are reading from a book, Sounds After Dark. Mr. Burke is reading Stories Julian Tells. In science they are learning about skin structure and skin care. Their focus topics in writing are the correct set up, or form, for their paper and capitalizing the first word of a sentence. The third-graders are welcoming a new classmate, Jaymie Farrar.

One of the new ideas being implemented throughout the district in reading is to have certain books read at each grade level. Mr. Litchfield's fourth graders are beginning their first group book, an E.B. White favorite, Charlotte's Web. In their Main Studies class, as soon as they finish learning about the clamping industry, they are going to study scalloping in Maine. In math they are playing games to reinforce the concept of regrouping in addition and subtraction. They are spending time each week on problem solving and are learning about the strategy of making a list to solve the problem.

My fifth-graders are also working on problem solving and have started with the strategy of making a table. We are finding that problem solving is not so difficult when we have a handy tactic to help us out. We are welcoming a new student, Lynda Farrar.

Since the first ranking period closes on Nov. 1, we are working hard to finish up writing assignments and book reports. The students write in their journals daily and are recording all kinds of information that is making up this year's history. We are continuing with our memorizing poetry, and are learning a wide variety of



CRAFTY CONCENTRATION—Billy Murphy and Jessica Brough get their craft projects ready for the 6th annual Crescent Park School Craft Fair. The fair will be held this Saturday, Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Telstar High School cafeteria and gymnasium. CPS students have been making their projects over the last few weeks. Also featured at the fair will be local crafters, face painting, balloons, baked goods and more.

poems. I am reading one of Roald Dahl's entertaining books, Witches. Several of the children have seen the movie and are anticipating every

spires others to continue this tradition! It's a pleasure to work in such a pleasant atmosphere!

NEWS FROM  
Adult Education

The SAD 44 Adult and Community Education program has an exciting

schedule of events planned for the

month of November. Offerings include

a number of small business manage-

ment sessions, a financial aid

workshop for adults, a course on

the benefits of massage, work

shops, bird-feeding, whole grain cook-

ing, machine quilting, making cream

horns, and forestry.

Help Yourself Business Basics: A

Management Seminar for small and

micro businesses will be held at

Telstar High School on Thursday, Nov.

7 from 4-9, with a dinner break. Gerry

Dodd of Dodd-Blair Associates of Farmington will be the presenter. The

workshop will cover elements of suc-

cess, planning and time management,

sources of technical and financial

assistance, marketing concepts and

financial management.

Dodd-Blair has offered several

workshops in cooperation with SAD 44

Adult and Community Education in the past and has a reputation for highly effective presentation in a limited time frame, and for presenting material in a way that allows participants to relate it immediately to their own situation. The fee for the workshop is \$35 with a reduced rate of \$20 for additional registrants from the same business.

Understanding Yourself and

Others: A Seminar on the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator will be held on

Monday, Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 from 6:30-9

at Telstar High School. Patricia

Williams will introduce participants to the MBTI, a highly regarded

psychological preference profile used

extensively in business and training

environments. In the first session, par-

ticipants will take the MBTI and use

the results to explore their

preferences, strengths and

temperaments, as well as identifying

sources of motivation and decision

making. In the second session, the

seminar will focus on how MBTI

results can be used to increase

individual and team effectiveness and

personal satisfaction in the workplace.

It is possible for individuals with

previous exposure to the MBTI to at-

tend only the second session. The fee for the seminar is \$40, with a charge of \$25 for those attending only the second session.

The Benefits of Massage will be taught by Janet Willie who will present the theory and history of Swedish massage as well as instructing participants in experiencing the benefits of this healing art. The class will meet from 6-8 on Friday evenings at the Bethel Library for 4 weeks. The fee for the course is \$15.

Bats and Feeding Our Feathered

Friends are the topics of two one-

session slide lectures by naturalist

Chris Lewey of Conway, N.H. The

seminar on bats will be held on

Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 7-9 at Telstar

High School. It will cover fact and

fiction surrounding this misunderstood

mammal. The bird-feeding workshop

will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14 from

7-9. Each seminar has a fee of \$5.

A Forestry Seminar covering tree

identification and timber stand im-

provement will be held on Thursday,

Nov. 7 from 7-9 at Telstar with forester

Merle Ring. This session is geared for

the woodland owner as well as others in-

terested. The fee is \$5.

Whole Grains Sampler will be held

on Tuesday, Nov. 5 and 12 from 6:30-9

at Telstar. Janet Willie, head of food

services at the Newry Outward Bound

Center, will demonstrate the preparation

of whole grains for delicious, in-

expensive and nutritious meals. The

fee is \$10 per class or \$15 for both.

Machine Quilting of Appliqued

Pillows, with a choice of three

designs, will be the subject of a two-

week class, Monday, Nov. 4 and 18

from 7-9 at Telstar with Nancy Donnel-

ly. The fee is \$15.

The holiday season will get off to a

aousing start with workshops on Nov.

12 and 13. Balsam Fir Wreaths will be

the subject of a workshop at the

Unicorn Flower Shop on Tuesday,

Nov. 12 from 7-9. The fee of \$10 in-

cludes necessary materials to con-

struct a beautiful wreath. Cream

Horns, a traditional holiday confe-

ction, will be the subject of a workshop

on Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 7-9 with

Julie Daye at Telstar. The fee is \$6.

To enroll in any of the classes call

the Adult and Community Education

office, 824-2780.

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Tuesday: Salisbury steak, buttered

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Wednesday: Turkey and cheese

croissant, lettuce and tomato, fruit

and milk.

Thursday: Rib a Q sandwich, corn,

cake, fruit and milk.

Friday: Fish nuggets, cole slaw,

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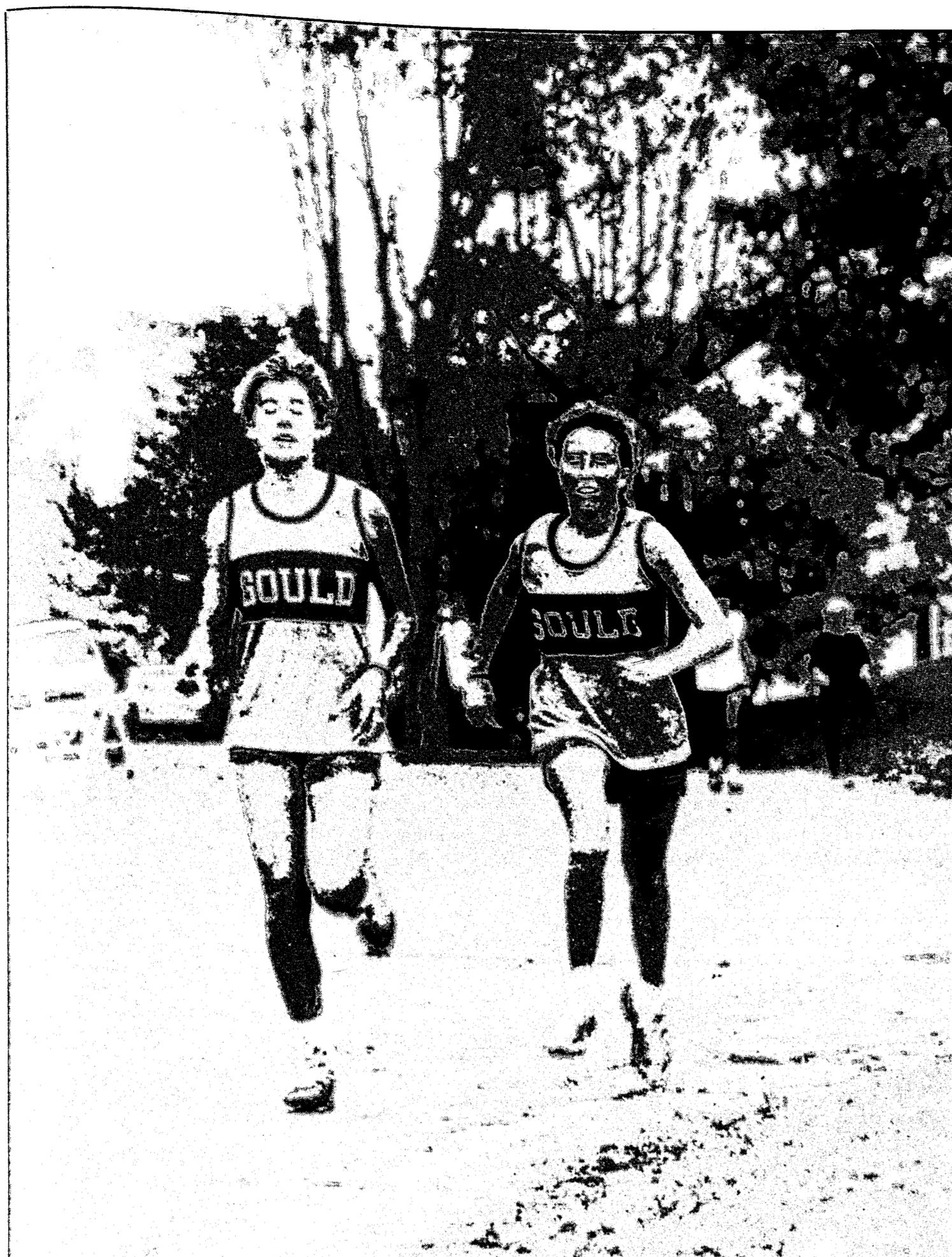
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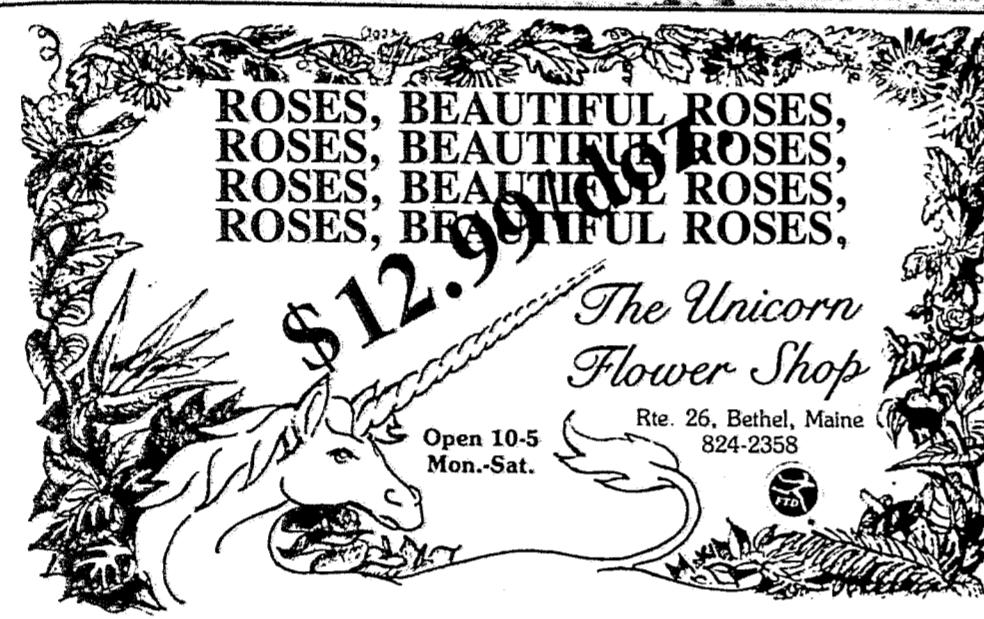
B. "PANORAMIC" 35mm



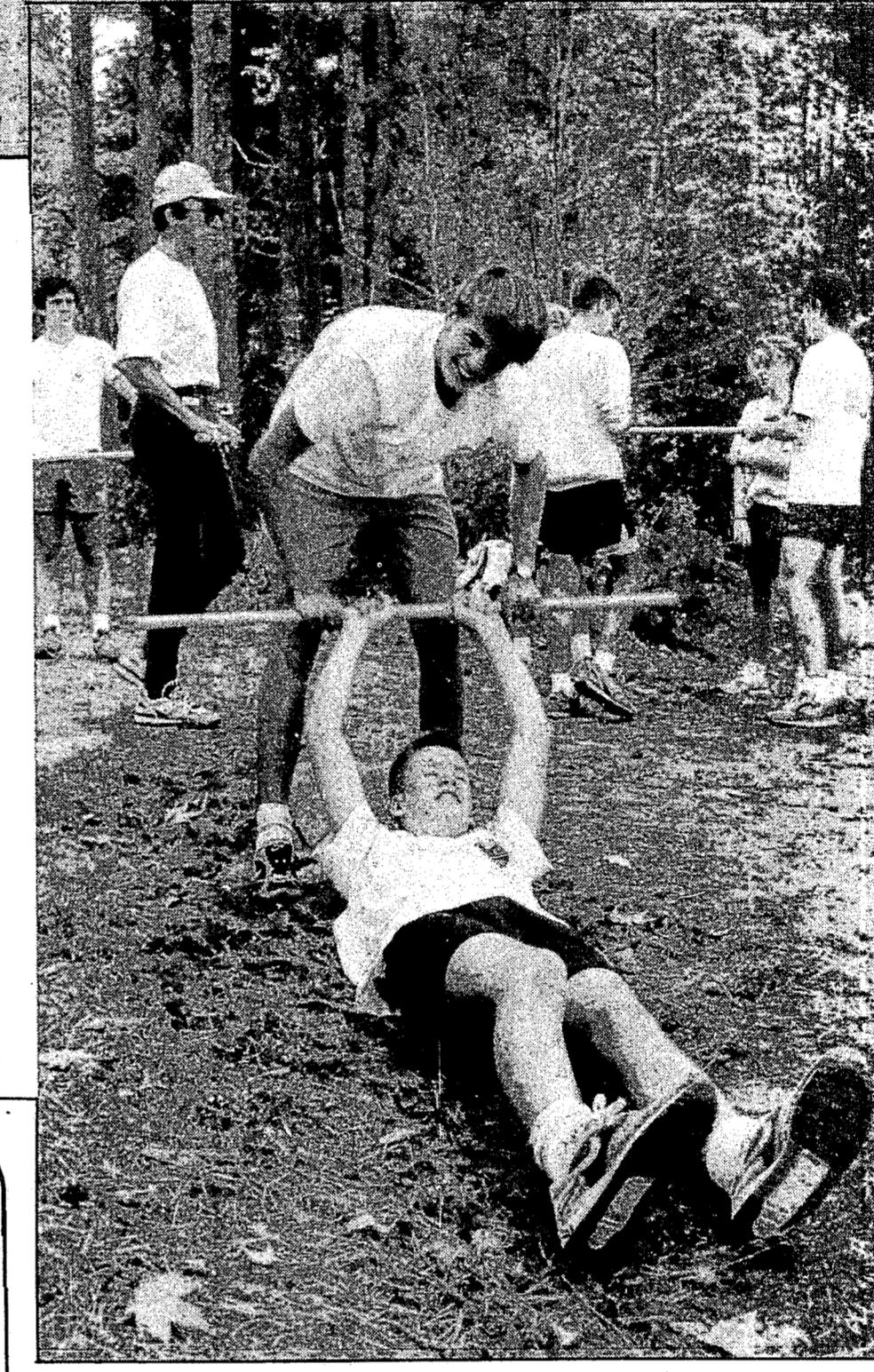
## Parents Weekend sports at Gould

Parents weekend at Gould Academy was filled with sports and success, with all of the academy teams winning their contests. Left, Gould juniors Lisa Cowell and Kerry Alden, both of Auburn, cruise to a comfortable fourth-place tie in the Saturday's meet with Hebron, Kents Hill and Waynflete. Above, Darcie Burnell of Bolsters Mills and Jen Barlow of Monhegan lead the charge in a 5-0 soccer victory over Kents Hill. And left—in a non-competitive mode—Regis de Ramel of Newport, R.I. offers a little friendly resistance to Sean Simmins of Shoreham, Vt., as the pair practice a resistance exercise, which Gould endurance coach Dick Taylor calls "a country strength workout."

(Photos by Kirk Siegel)



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**Locke Mills**

By LORRAINE MILLS

Congratulations to Veronica Melville and Brian Penley on their marriage Saturday, Oct. 19 at the Locke Mills Union Church.

On Monday, Oct. 14, Rick and Ann Roy joined her mother and husband and three sisters and their families in Bangor where they met their son and brother, Bill Couture, at the airport. The plane he was on was refueling there and they had a nice 2 hour visit with him. Ann said she had not seen him for 7 years, so it was good they had the opportunity.

It's been a rather quiet week at the Mills home. I take care of Elvira Littlehale on Tuesday and Friday, which was pretty uneventful. I take her out for rides which she enjoys. She also enjoys my cats so I take her to the house where she is pretty well surrounded by them. She gives them lots of attention and they like this, especially Marcia's cat Jasper who has been a pretty spoiled baby all his life. I just don't have the time to give to him that Marcia did, where she only had 2 and her other one was quite independent. She lost her other one Dancer just before she left for Florida. The only other news I have is John has a miserable cold (who hasn't?) and the old blue Olds has gone to the junkyard. The dog will miss it. He liked the rear shelf to lie on in the sun.

November is right around the corner. I have mixed feelings about November. My husband will be 65 and retiring which will mean changes. It's a good thing we get along well because with the small house we are pretty much in each other's pocket. It's also hunting season and while I do the grueling need to keep the deer manageable, starving to death not being the best way to go, I do not enjoy the killing and I worry about the cats what with traps, bow hunting and guns, and people shooting up camps, etc. When one comes up missing you always imagine the worst scenario

possible and it's nearly impossible to find them even if you look, there are just too many places to search and for them to hide in if they are hurt. Also, there is always someone getting hurt. It is a good thing most hunters are responsible people, but there are always a few who get trigger-happy or are like the one who stopped his car several years ago and wanted to know what a deer looked like. I would like to think he was being facetious, but you never know. I suppose if you don't know it is best to just stay still...

Charlotte Cole went to Helen Chase's to help celebrate her birthday although she also celebrated it with the Ladies Circle. They had supper and played cards. People attending were Charlie and Jeannette Knight, Jeannette goes to the hospital (Stephens Memorial) on Oct. 25 where she expects to undergo an operation.

The Ladies Circle meeting was held Wednesday, Oct. 16 and they planned the fall sale which will be Friday, Nov. 22. There will be a luncheon at 11:30. The sale starts at 10:30 and lasts until 2:30. There will be the usual food, grabs, white elephant, Christmas crafts and cookie walk.

Vera Cross accompanied Charlotte Cole to Franklin Grange #50, where they helped with the program and had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jordan, Saturday night.

Friday night Charlotte Cole and Helen Chase were in North Paris where they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs.

**Songo Pond**

By ALICE KIMBALL

Many here and all around this area were sorry to learn Rev. Norman Rust is hospitalized at Maine Medical Center in Portland.

An accident occurred on Rte. 5 near the Crocker Pond Road where one driver passed another forcing an oncoming vehicle to ditch his own. Bethel Ambulance and police responded

Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Rachel Buchanan of North Carolina is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Elmira Doyen and other relatives this week. Tate Buchanan of Virginia is also sight-seeing this area for the first time while staying at a Bethel motel. Hugh and Marjorie Awahl of Augusta visited Monday with Elmira and her guests, also Mrs. Connie Hindman.

Mrs. Marion Kimball with her brother and wife spent the weekend visiting their sister and family in Bangor.

"Mac" Davis was called to Virginia over the weekend by the passing of his father.

Paul Poisson, Jr. and family of Manchester, N.H., the Prebles from Newburyport, and the Warrens from Gilman, N.H. were at their respective cottages over the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Turner, Amber, David and Jonathan of Ossipee were callers here Sunday after climbing Barker Mountain.

Mrs. Norma Salway was in Auburn Saturday afternoon.

Mark Hindman and sister Rachel Buchanan visited their brother, Lee Hindman in Winslow one evening.

Tate Buchanan drove to the top of Mt. Washington this morning.

Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life.

**East Bethel**

By NANCY H. MERCER

Charlotte Kimball was in Mechanic Falls on Oct. 11 to visit friends, Walter and Florne Perry, the Pipers and Mary Record, who was Charlotte's landlord at one time.

Moose are really roaming the neighborhood. Clare Plawlock saw one come out the woods behind her house and cross the road into Leland Coolidge's pasture on Oct. 11. On Oct. 16 one was crossing the road just above my driveway as I came along by Peter Haines' place. Fifth moose I've seen since the first of August.

Fred Haines was in Togus last week. Floribel Haines was in Rumford to see her doctor on Oct. 12.

Dana and Millie Jackson made a trip into Massachusetts stopping at Hamilton. On the way home, they came by way of Merrimack, N.H.



TAKING THE FALL—Eric Mills counts on his team members to cushion his fall during the sixth-grade outdoor skills leadership course challenge. Breaking fall and looking on are Bret Harvey, clockwise from left, group leader David Barnes, Vicki Chase, group leader Danielle Bernier, Jerry Greenwell, Robert Chapman and Jeremy Lapham. The sixth-graders worked on day's events. The program as designed to build self-confidence and to increase cooperation and listening skills, said OSLC teacher Steve Keane.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Millie said she did not think the leaves were as pretty as they were around here.

Charlene Haines took Verlie Mason to Boston on Oct. 17 to see her doctor there. We do not know if she will be put in the hospital or come back home on Friday.

Carolyn Grant with her daughter, Priscilla Jackson and grandchildren, Amanda and Courtney, visited Leslie Noyes on Oct. 12.

Myra Foster is doing well. She said she gets a little tired in the afternoon and refreshes with a nap.

Bob Hastings is home from the hospital. He came home 2 weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blanchard of Cumberland Center, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gamble of Salem, N.H., and Mrs. Dorothy Shirley of Portland were recent visitors at the Hastings homestead.

Flossie Bernier and Ruby Coolidge

went over to Manchester, N.H. on Oct. 11 to pick up her nephew, Jody Pelletier and brought him back to visit. She and her children, Danielle and Jerry, took Jody home on Oct. 13.

Evelyn Tamminen from Yarmouth and her son David with wife, Joanna were recent visitors at Rudi and Barbara Honkala's along with her brother Bill Hastings and his wife from Gorham, N.H. They celebrated the arrival of Bill's new grandson, William C. Hastings born on Oct. 12 in Conard, N.H.

Polly Smith has her final glasses after her cataract surgery. Charles and Polly Smith's great granddaughters, Magan and Nicole Manson, from Norway visited last week.

Freda Edmonds, Lillian Moore, and Polly Smith visited Nellie Olson in Canton last week. The first time the four sisters had been together in some time.

Alder River Grange 145 had a regular meeting on Oct. 11. Plans for the food sale were finalized. The food sale on Saturday at the I.G.A. was a success, thanks to all the people who baked food for the sale.

Robert and Donna Curtis saw a coyote in the road at the foot of Blake Hill last week.

George and Dolly Olson saw a bear in the middle of Rte. 2 coming home from New Hampshire. They were by the Town and Country in Gorham when the bear showed up.

Gem Morgan was home from the University of Maine at Orono on Oct. 11. She returned to school on Oct. 16. While home, a birthday party for her was held at her grandparents, George and Barbara Olson. Present were George and Barbara Olson, George and Dolly Olson, Jr., Melvina Cummings from Madison, Clay Mountain and girlfriend, Dawn from Moodus, Conn. They spent the weekend at Melvina's new home in Newry.

Kelly, Mike, Taleah and Natasha Vascik were in Pennsylvania for the long weekend visiting his family.

**Andover**

East Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

The Ellis River Riders will be sponsoring a Halloween Dance to be held on Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Town Hall. There will be prizes awarded for the best costumes, and a midnight buffet. Tickets are available for the event at all Andover stores and at Davis Florist in Rumford. The club is also making plans for their awards banquet that will be held on Nov. 23. Members of the show committee will meet Monday, Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Judy Ouellette in Mexico.

Jeanette Hutchins and Allyson Belanger of Auburn recently traveled to Monrovia, Md. to visit David and Betsy Belanger for a long weekend vacation.

Beverly Swan recently returned from a moose hunting excursion at Endless Lake. Accompanying her on the successful trip were Dale McKay and William Swan.

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**Greenwood City**

By COLISTA MORGAN

The light perfumes of summer have gone for the heavy frosts of night have brought the blackened vines and flowers.

My chipmunk is doing his last gathering; pouches stuffed, carrying from place to place his winter's hoard. He comes to my feeder time after time to look for seeds and sometimes leaps to my window sill to let me know that he is around looking for food. In a short time he will enter his home for hibernation in the quiet dark, sigh, and enter enormous nothingness until spring.

The haste of the green world has vanished.

The cattails stand in bayonetted ranks by the ponds and swamps.

Sumacs catch my eye wherever I walk. They turn red as the birches turn to gold.

Along the roads, in the fields and woods I see rocks weathered and gray and patched with lichens. Everywhere there is a display of color to delight the eye. I love it all.

When on Patch Mountain there were miles of stone walls, rough stones carted there from the fields; probably on ox drawn drags and piled into the early New England functional fences.

On some days I could hear the wind in the whispering maples and sighing pines, and the restless leaves not yet ready to settle into their beds for the winter.

One day I left the road to go into the forest; and found solitude and quietness. Seated on a giant boulder, I looked at the mountains so lovely in their colored robes. Graceful ferns waved gently in the breeze.

The winter nights will soon be here and the stars will seem low enough to touch. But I'll remember this day with the beautiful veining of maple leaves, the bamy air, the still and glassy pond and most of all the mountains, blue and mauve, gold and red brooding and unchanged, a back drop to a giant stage. These are the hills of home, which fascinate and challenge me. All is the work of Nature laid before me. I am invited. I go.

\*\*\*

The meeting at Paris Cape Historical Society to which I was in-

vited to take part on Thursday evening was very interesting. I enjoyed it and met several old friends, one of whom I had not seen since the 1920's when at Gould Academy.

My callers this week were: Evelyn Tamminen, Yarmouth; Barbara Honkala, Bethel; Lettie Brooks, West Paris; the Inman cousins who were with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Inman, at Camp Maplewood, Saturday night and Sunday.

I visited Ann's new house on Sunday and on that day we celebrated Sally's birthday.

**North Paris**

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, Oct. 12 Mark Thayer brought Jason and we visited Barbara Felt.

Saturday, Oct. 12 Mary Smith and I went to the dance at West Paris Grange Hall. A good crowd. Lucile Robbins won first prize, Bertha Benoit won second, Myrtle Cadenali and Harold Raymond won third. They were all good.

I heard that the dance at West Summer was quite a crowd. Music was by the "Old Parisians".

Tuesday, Nov. 5 the West Paris Seniors will meet at Ledgewood for our Thanksgiving dinner and meeting at noon.

Saturday, Oct. 26 there will be a ham supper at North Paris Hall. It will be the last one of the season. Ham, mashed potato, squash, peas, salads, rolls, biscuits, home made pies, and almost forgot Jackie's baked beans.

Saturday, Nov. 2 will be a busy day. West Paris Historical Society are having a hunters breakfast, a flea market and food sale at the West Paris Grange Hall from 8-1 p.m. The Finnish Historical Society is having an ham supper starting at 5:30 p.m. There will be a dance at West Paris Grange Hall that night. Music will be by the Felt band.

My callers were Joe and Madge Vatcher, Joe Kalinowski, Norma Reidy, Odell Heath, Herman and Thelma Card.

Joe Kalinowski's company has been Charlie Waleski, Helen Chylinacki, Greenwood City, Stella Poyachlowki, Windsor Lockes, Conn., John Libratone, Windsor Lockes, Conn., Pat

Hasepits, Ida Holbrook, and Stanley Unikawaiz, all from Connecticut. They went on different sight-seeing trips and they liked the Country Way Restaurant very much.

Thursday, Oct. 17 Mione Record's electric oven went on the blink, so while Joe Kalinowski and his company were sight-seeing she baked a turkey in Joe's wood stove oven. It was delicious. We had mashed potato and gravy, squash, peas, boiled onions, cranberry sauce, salad, yeast rolls, apple crisp and a pumpkin dessert with whipped cream. Those there were Carroll and Mione Record, Doris Lawrence, Lloyd and Linda Record and Forrest, Stanley Unikawaiz, Pat Hasepits, Ida Holbrook and the boss Joe Kalinowski. The girls from Connecticut did KP and there were plenty of dishes to do. A good time by all.

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Louise Powell, Hale, and Bernice Wing, Dixfield, called on Alma Hewey.

Elizabeth Sennett went out to supper with her son, Freeman and his wife, Norma.

Nancy Fox, Bethel, and Lisa York called on Anne Fox on Sunday night with a birthday cake.

Dorothy Campbell, her daughter and husband from Vermont Rev. Churchill and friend had dinner in Berlin, N.H., on Sunday in celebration of the birthday of guest Anne Fox.

Thought of the day: Consider the postage stamp. It secures success through its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there.

Calvary Congregational Church

Rev. Albert Buzzell continued a service on the Holy Spirit. Morning Message: "Stewardship of Spiritual Gifts" I Peter 4. God gives different gift to believers in His Church, each is qualified to serve. It takes commitment and a sacrificed attitude. Serve with contentment and honor with love for others. The choir sang: "He

Leadeth Me".

Junior Church was led by Norma Fanning.

Choir Practice, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Teen Club, Sunday at 6 p.m.

Girls Club, beginning Oct. 16 at Tina's.

Ladies Bible Study Monday morning

9:30-11 a.m. at Edna White's home.

Coming in November—The 4C's

Ladies Prayer Breakfast at the Ramada Inn (Lewiston). This will be Nov. 2 from 9-11 a.m. You are requested to bring a favorite holiday recipe to share. If you are planning on going, please let Edna Smith know by Oct. 27.



OUTDOOR BATTLES OF THE MIND—Gould faculty member John Henry recently took the chess—and, now, backgammon—club outside to enjoy the fine Indian summer weather. In the background are foreign students Helge Schmidt of Germany and Rafaele Parisi of Italy. In the foreground is Sean Simms of Shoreham, Vt.

**Bryant Pond**

By ALICE HOYT

S.F.C. Llewelyn Cobb, wife Becky and daughter Trinisa have returned from Germany and are visiting relatives and friends in the area before going to Fort Harrison, Ind.

Judith Grover Tent #17 DUV met on Monday evening for a regular meeting with all the officers present. A total of 23 attended. General Orders #1 was read once. They voted to buy a new flag for the honor roll. Sally Sawyer and Alice Hoyt are on the refreshment committee for the Nov. 11 meeting.

The DOVES program was discussed, also the Dept. Pres. reception. Sixty-nine calls were reported. A reading on Columbus by Althea Stevens, also some facts on the Revolutionary War. They voted to raise the dues to \$5.

Olson's Tent Rental  
207-875-5765 Bethel, Maine

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outside 25 miles, \$400

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**Upton**

By ARLINE BERNIER

The planning board met at the Town Office Monday night with all 3 members present.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don Brooks of Bethel, David and Peter Libby of Sebago Lake, and Nelson and Mary Hood of Auburn. The Brooks asked questions about restrictions and regulations concerning moving the Chilton's log cabin that they'd purchased on their land.

Mr. Libby asked for a permit to build a camp on land formerly part of the Fred Lane property near the Upson-Grafon line.

The Hoods were granted a permit to cut 31 live trees on their Birch Point property and also asked questions about procedure for building at some future day.

Guests at Heritage Farm included Edw. Bernier of DeSoto, Texas for several days and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Buck of Buckfield for an evening.

Guests at the Ray Bernier house during the long weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perry of Gardner, The Floyd Diceys, Shannon Shawnee and Tricia Dicey of Manchester, N.H., Mark Sherry, Tiffany and Jacob Whittson of Billerica, Mass., John and Avis Arata and Carl and Shirley Arata of Winthrop.

**East Stoneham**

By ELEANOR NELSON

Ralph and Harriett Brown have arrived home after being in Chicago to attend the wedding of their

granddaughter.

There was a good attendance at the harvest supper here at the church vestry this last week. Church services are being held at the church in East Stoneham for the month of October. Also church school started there this last Sunday. Children are invited to attend the session which begins at 9 a.m. Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. Last Sunday East Stoneham Church was host to the Unity Group of small churches as World-wide Communion Sunday was observed. Pastors from the respective churches participated.

Clyde Millett brought Frances and Bob Grant's head of cattle home from Warwick, R. I. spent a few days with his brother, Norman and Louise Telley recently.

While my niece Theresa G. Toti of Harrisville, R. I. was here spending some time in North Newry, we took a ride to visit with Sylvia Wright, we found her walking with Sunny, their dog, around the Wright campground in back of their house. When we came in the house, she told us all about those "nature camps" that were built years ago and showed us photographs of them and some of a Mr. Charles Kellogg "The Bird Man" who built them. A story unfolded about this man of superior mentality who came from California where he was born and settled here in North Newry and built these "nature camps". The legend has it that he could sing like a bird, that he could put out a flame with his voice, or simply start an automobile by singing a bird song. People asked him how to stop a baby's crying, by singing to it. He was a natural man. He could go through a forest unharmed without a gun... He knew how to "develop" water in arid land, (dowsing?). How to make a fire without a match, (rubbing two sticks together?). These and many more questions were asked and were answered by Charles Kellogg the

Peter Fox has hurt his hand while taking docks out of the lake and will be unable to work for a few weeks.

Mrs. Gladys Plummer's son and wife from Texas have been here visiting her.

**North Newry**

By GIL SEELEY

Bear River Grange will meet Nov. 9 with a 6 p.m. supper. A program by Kevin Slater of Mahoosuc Adventures and a group of young people from the Newry area will tell of their ex-

periences of a canoe and camping trip on Lake Umbagog this past summer. The parents are invited to supper and program. The grange meeting will follow.

Rev. Norman and Marion Scruton of Washington state were guests of Sylvia and Bill Wright recently. They spent time on their tree farm in Upton.

Donald and Cora Telley of West Warwick, R. I. spent a few days with his brother, Norman and Louise Telley recently.

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Harrisville, R. I. was here spending some time in North Newry, we took a ride to visit with Sylvia Wright, we found her walking with Sunny, their dog, around the Wright campground in back of their house. When we came in the house, she told us all about those "nature camps" that were built years ago and showed us photographs of them and some of a Mr. Charles Kellogg "The Bird Man" who built them. A story unfolded about this man of superior mentality who came from California where he was born and settled here in North Newry and built these "nature camps". The legend has it that he could sing like a bird, that he could put out a flame with his voice, or simply start an automobile by singing a bird song. People asked him how to stop a baby's crying, by singing to it. He was a natural man. He could go through a forest unharmed without a gun... He knew how to "develop" water in arid land, (dowsing?). How to make a fire without a match, (rubbing two sticks together?). These and many more questions were asked and were answered by Charles Kellogg the

"nature man". He was a lecturer, a poet, philosopher, worker, teacher, craftsman, artist... He inspired other people because of his life's work. He confused scholars by solving nature's teaching problems that annoyed their trained minds. All this was in the late 1890's or early 1900's. He truly was a natural man, no drugs, no tobacco, no alcoholic drinks and no "flesh" food. He kept his senses clean and alert, his physique perfect. He would say "give a dog meat and his senses and smell are dulled, drug him and the senses are completely absent."

Heated to teach people to SEE, THINK, and FEEL for themselves. What a wonderful story... Then Sylvia took us in her little study and played a record on an old Victrola of this bird man whistling like a warbler. Thank you Sylvia for a wonderful time spent

recently.

Next meeting at the Town Hall will be

on Nov. 11. Refreshments are to be

brought by Olive Anderson, Betsy

Clark and June Swan. This meeting

will be a bean night and members are

to bring prizes. The Christmas party

(for members) will be on Dec. 9 as a

potluck supper. Plans will be firm

up at the November meeting. Each

member attending the Dec. 9 party is

to bring their own place setting.

Thanksgiving baskets committee is

made up of Olive Anderson, Bea

Lowell and Sylvia Wright. The girls are

to get together an Olive Anderson's

house on Nov. 26 to prepare and

deliver baskets.

Some special news: The Eleanor

Davis family moved into their new

house on Oct. 16. On Nov. 3 from 2-4

p.m. there will be a housewarming at

their new house and anyone who would

like to help should call or see either

Wendy Davis Hanscom or Nancy

Wright for details.

On Oct. 14 at a Western Maine

Fireman's meeting I warned

"Fireman Paul" I'd mentioned to him

in this column; done. Now back to

work Paul! Bethel's Fire Chief Jim

Young is no longer president of the

above group. By the way, Newry Fire

Chief Conkright helped Bethel's

chief with the fire safety training two

weeks ago.

On Oct. 16 there was a jewelry party

at Betsy Clark's house and the 8

ladies had fun (mother told me this is

she had fun).

Fire safety tip for this week is: if

while cooking a meal the food catches

on fire; cover pan, turn off heat, and

leave covered for a minute or two. If

room gets smoky from fire open windows

and doors. If fire is too big, call

the fire department and get out! As in

the case of any fire in your house, get

the family together outside after calling

in the fire. Do not try to put out the

fire yourself or go back for something

you forgot, whatever it is it can be

replaced, YOU cannot!

Mother's Club. Shortly after the

meeting started, the lights went out for

about 15 minutes til someone fixed the

problem. Shirley Keith won the

Halloween Party for the children of

Newry will be held on Oct. 27 (also

Mother-in-law Day) at 1 p.m. at the

Newry Town Hall. Members are to

supply either candy, cookies or prizes.

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in the fire. Do not try to put out the

fire yourself or go back for something

you forgot, whatever it is it can be

replaced, YOU cannot!

Russell and Peggy went to West

Paris to the dance on Saturday evening

and Peggy won fourth prize in the

costumes worn that evening. She said

Lucy Robbins won first and all agreed

that she sure should have. I didn't go

but they didn't have as many as usual

as the Parisians were at West Sumner

and that was close so some of their

followers went there. They had a good

time and that counts for a lot.

Peggy went to West Bethel on Sun-

day afternoon to visit her daughter,

Loretta and family.

David Yates came up and took down

the other 2 trees that Hurricane

## COMMUNITY CONFERENCE II

Continued from page 2

ing home), physical therapy, spiritual health, and social work.

It was agreed that new preventive program developments were going well in the Bethel area at this time. This was attributed to more awareness and less stigma due to publicity of the national media, i.e., TV, magazines, etc.

The participants agreed that a strong sense of spiritual, emotional and community support in a rural setting provided lifestyle and values important to us as individuals.

Our hopes over the next five years would see a widespread availability of health care services for everyone, and a coordinated K-12 health education program in our schools.

Some of the external forces we recognize that impact health professions are the economic situation, distance from more specialized care, federal, state and local regulations and mandates.

The participants feel that we are and should be an integral part of the community co-operating with all agencies and civic groups. We all agreed we'd like to see a recreation center for all citizens.

Another hope is that we address the care and housing for our aging population, as well as the increasing problems of domestic violence, child abuse and the AIDS epidemic. We realize the continuing need for encouraging small businesses into the area that we may have a healthy and rewarding future.

## Painters, Plumbers and Carpenters

The group acknowledges that there is work available, primarily prompted by lower interest rates, but of a much smaller nature than a few years back, and much more competitive. Concerns for the future centered around the need for Workman's Comp. reform, a building code, and licensing of contractors.

External forces having an impact included the real estate market, operational costs, interest rates, and changes in tax rules. Broader range concerns discussed were the question of future growth, the need for affordable housing, and the reliance upon the ski industry.

## Artists and Craftspeople

Thursday night, Oct. 10, twelve people met at Melody Bonnema's house in Bethel to compile data for the artists

and craftspeople reactions to the six questions presented by the planning committee for Community Conference II.

Participants identified as major concerns need for the recognition of artist work, need for a specific visual arts organization and need to be a support group to fellow artists and craftspeople.

Other items people discussed were the wish to promote creative development in the school system and the wish to find ways to integrate artists into the community.

Artists and craftspeople feel the natural beauty of the area encourages them and inspires their work. Finally, projecting five years into the future a dream would be that Bethel become an art center with more studios and galleries.

Energy in the group snowballed, people left the meeting feeling positive about their contacts with fellow artists and craftspeople.

## Youth

A Youth Task Group composed of Casey Swan, Heidi Moore, Susan Cran dall and Martha Newell met at Telstar on Oct. 8 and discussed various issues affecting the youth of this area.

The major concern identified was the lack of things to do and places to go for teenagers. It was felt that instituting a link between the young and the various town committees was also important, so that youth were directly represented in any planning process directly affecting them—for example recreation, youth activities.

Because of the small turnout at the Oct. 8 meeting (away sporting events had a deterrent effect), a second focus group meeting for Thursday, Oct. 24 was scheduled. The meeting will further discuss the focus group questions about the area, and organize a strong youth presence at the Community Conference on Nov. 15. Any youth interested in participating may call Martha Newell at 624-2780.

## FOCUS

The meeting of the Performing Arts FOCUS group took place at Oct. 7, 7:30-9:30 at the Bingham House. People present were Don Murphy, Kathy Slack, Billy Stowell, Carol Fiske, Harry Davis, Harry Faulkner, Bert DeFreez, Dick Haines, Marguerite Graham, and Pam Weeks.

Once underway, participants eagerly contributed comments regarding

the positive characteristics attributed to life in the Western Maine area: quality of life, devoid of crime fears; easy access to outdoor recreational activities in this beautiful environment; availability of performing arts through the Mahoosuc Arts Council; existing public forums provided for local performing artists (in dance, theater and music).

The concluding discussion encompassed FOCUS members' hopes and dreams for the performing arts in this area: an Artists in Residence program for each grade in the schools, as well as an increase of performing arts programming in the lower grades; development of a coordinated community calendar publicizing all performing arts' events (professional and non-professional); more financial support for the performing arts; creation of a community marching band; integration of bluegrass and fiddling contests into the area; construction of a permanent, outdoor, summer performing arts structure (on the common, perhaps) where free performing arts' events could be enjoyed by all; development of a community radio station featuring local performers; increased availability of musical instruments for student (and public) use.

Last but not least, the group was most excited about the development of an active, viable performing arts' directory—listing area performers (and abilities) as well as available performance spaces. Initiation of this might be possible via ongoing, informational performing arts' chain letter.

**Carpentry**  
Dale W. Buck  
New Construction  
Remodeling, Cabinetry  
665-2362

## Road work

Continued from page 1

issues and concerns for the present and future of the performing arts in Bethel and the surrounding towns.

Initial present concerns brought up were: lack of "venues" provided for professional performing artists; the need for an active community theater and full-time director who could not only attend to the needs of Bethel, but also to the theatrical needs of Rumford and surrounding towns; bringing in audiences to see performing arts' performances has been a challenge; the group discussed strategies for attracting people to attend events.

Next on the agenda was discussion about the positive characteristics attributed to life in the Western Maine area: quality of life, devoid of crime fears; easy access to outdoor recreational activities in this beautiful environment; availability of performing arts through the Mahoosuc Arts Council; existing public forums provided for local performing artists (in dance, theater and music).

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the addition of four-foot-wide paved shoulders.

The second type of road work will be done from the Gore Road east. It will include a three-inch pavement overlay, new eight-foot shoulders and guardrails.

Hendrickson said the speed limit on the two sections of road will remain the same. "We design on the existing miles per hour. Just because it's a new road doesn't mean there'll be a new speed sign going up," he said.

Hendrickson said later that the planned work would be similar to the construction done this summer south of the Welchville junction on Route 26.

Some wetlands may be filled in, Hendrickson said, but at this time the amount has not been determined. He said that if wetlands are filled, the state must create new wetland areas to compensate for it.

The project's cost is estimated at \$1.85 million dollars. Hendrickson said 75 percent of the money will be paid by the federal government and the rest by state government.

Right-of-way engineer Jack Brown told Greenwood residents that new right-of-ways will have to be purchased around some existing intersections and a few village homes and businesses. The state will pay for the purchases. The fair market value for the land will be determined by a state assessor, he said.

Brown said the state also needs to obtain grading easements and permission to reconstruct abutters driveways. The state will pay for the reconstruction of driveways, but not for the grading easements, he said.

"In essence the state will take title to the land needed to construct and maintain," Brown said. "It doesn't mean that everyone is happy or settled. You can appeal to a panel made up of an attorney, appraiser and county commissioner. The panel will listen to both sides and will make a decision regarding what is fair and just and due to an owner. It still doesn't mean everyone is happy. They can appeal to Superior Court."

Brown also said that if anyone's drinking supply is destroyed along the way it would be replaced. Water supplies in Greenwood are private—the town has a public water system.

If the water supply is disturbed enough so that a householder feels he cannot drink the water, the state will provide drinking water if necessary, Brown said.

**Stop Smoking.**

Brown cautioned everyone along the route to make sure the MDOT and road crews know where homeowners wells and septic systems are located.

Bertha Flanders, who lives near the Route 26 and East Bethel Road intersection, said her well was already very close to the road. "Our intention would be not to destroy that well," Brown said. "We do have wells that are buried 15 feet below the road surface. We don't like it, but it may be cheaper than finding a new source of safe drinking water."

Others at Monday's hearing asked what would happen at their own properties along the construction. Hendrickson asked them to remain after the meeting so he could show them detailed cross sections of the areas in question.

Selectman Maria Bartlett asked if visibility would be improved at the Route 26 and Gore Road intersection.

Hendrickson replied that the MDOT is planning to remove a few trees in that area and change the elevation so that visibility should be better.

Just below that intersection Route 26 passes between North and Round ponds. Hendrickson said the bridge there, just east of the Gore Road, will be widened and small boats will still be able to pass under it.

Hendrickson said surveying of the project will continue this fall. A copy of the road construction design is available for public inspection at the town office.

**American Heart Association**

**CHIROPRACTIC**

*Because nothing is more important than your family's health.*

**Bethel Chiropractic**

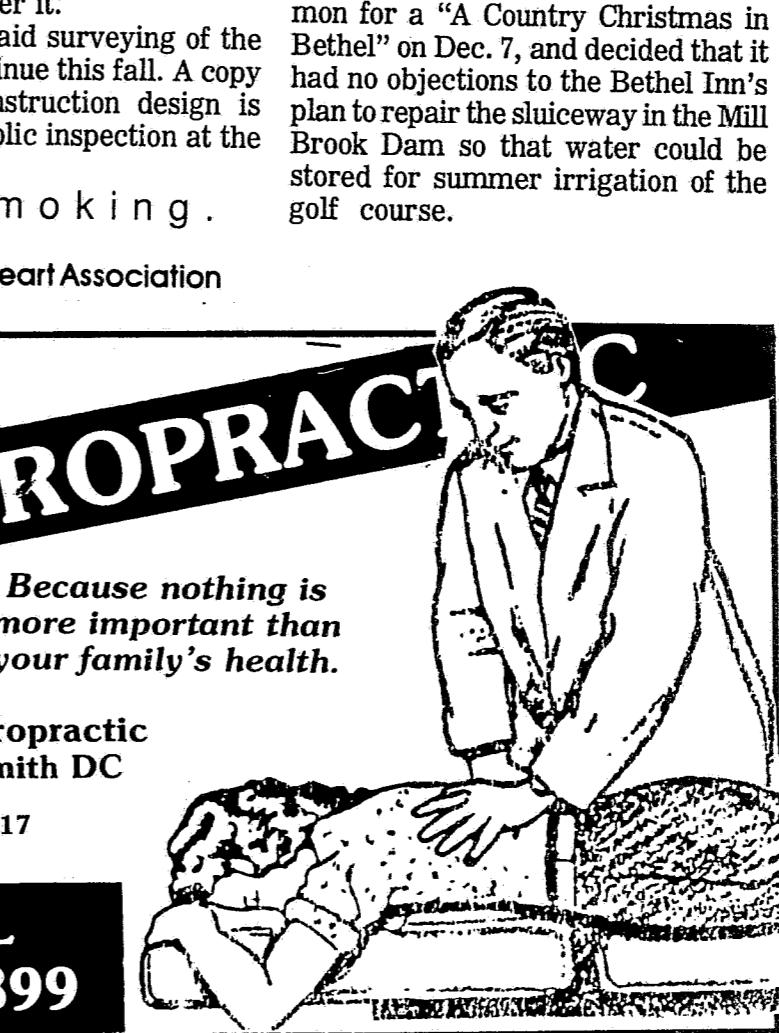
W. David Smith DC

Main Street

Bethel, Me 04215

**CALL**

**824-3899**



## Airport

Continued from page 1

from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m., seven days a week—which would provide a degree of security for the unattended airport.

Town Manager Madeleine Henley said she had checked with the Maine Department of Transportation and Federal Aviation Administration, both of which had no objections to the arrangement as long as it could be canceled with 30 days notice.

Initially, Parker had also proposed that if the town would pay for the cost of materials (estimated at \$850), he would provide the labor to "fix it up and make it presentable." He proposed a number of improvements at the shed, including insulating it, installing a door and heating it, with his own portable kerosene heater (which would be taken out at night).

Henley, however, said that the uses of the airport grant were limited by law, and did not include such improvements.

The selectmen then approved a trial lease of six months and instructed Henley to work out the details with Parker.

In other business Monday, the board voted to continue, for at least one more year, selling salted sand to private businesses, to allow the Bethel Chamber of Commerce to use the common for a "A Country Christmas in Bethel" on Dec. 7, and decided that it had no objections to the Bethel Inn's plan to repair the sluiceway in the Mill Brook Dam so that water could be stored for summer irrigation of the golf course.

*From Tee Time to Ski Time*

# WE NEED A BREAK!



We are celebrating our busiest summer and fall ever with a break in our normal dining and beverage service beginning Sunday, November 3 through early December.

We will be open for Thanksgiving dinner and that following weekend and for other pre-planned convention activities but our dining rooms and the Mill Brook Tavern will be closed except during these special functions.



Thanks to all who helped make the summer and fall so special:

- The 20,000 customers who stayed with us, played golf with us and dined with us since April.
- The 120 employees who worked so hard to make our resort one of the finest in New England.
- The dozens of suppliers who delivered their services on time at all hours for the comfort of our guests.
- The people of the Bethel area who make our guests feel so welcome in this wonderful part of the world.

Before we know it, we'll be cranking up again to full speed and looking forward to an outstanding ski season. Meanwhile, our reservations desk will be open throughout, busy booking for the winter.

**We'll also be at your service for Thanksgiving dinner and look forward to arranging your Christmas parties.**

Thanks again for a great summer and fall and here's to a terrific winter season for all of us!



**The  
Bethel Inn  
&  
Country Club**

207-824-2175

**Trick or treating  
for UNICEF Tuesday**

The Youth Fellowship of the West Parish Congregational Church will be trick-or-treating for UNICEF on Tuesday evening, Oct. 29.

Between 6 and 7 p.m. local residents can expect young people carrying UNICEF cartons to arrive at their door to receive contributions.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, works to meet health, safety and survival needs of the world's children.

**Sgt. Lizotte returns  
to duty in Germany**

Army Sgt. Ronald Lizotte has returned to duty station from Operation Provide. The operation provided security, food, shelter and medical care for Kurdish refugees in Turkey and northern Iraq.

Lizotte is a petroleum supply specialist at Giebelstadt Army Airfield, Germany. He is the brother of James Lizotte III and nephew of Patricia Malm, both of Bryant Pond.

The sergeant is a 1982 graduate of Telstar Regional High School.

**MINERAL AND GEM ASSOC.**

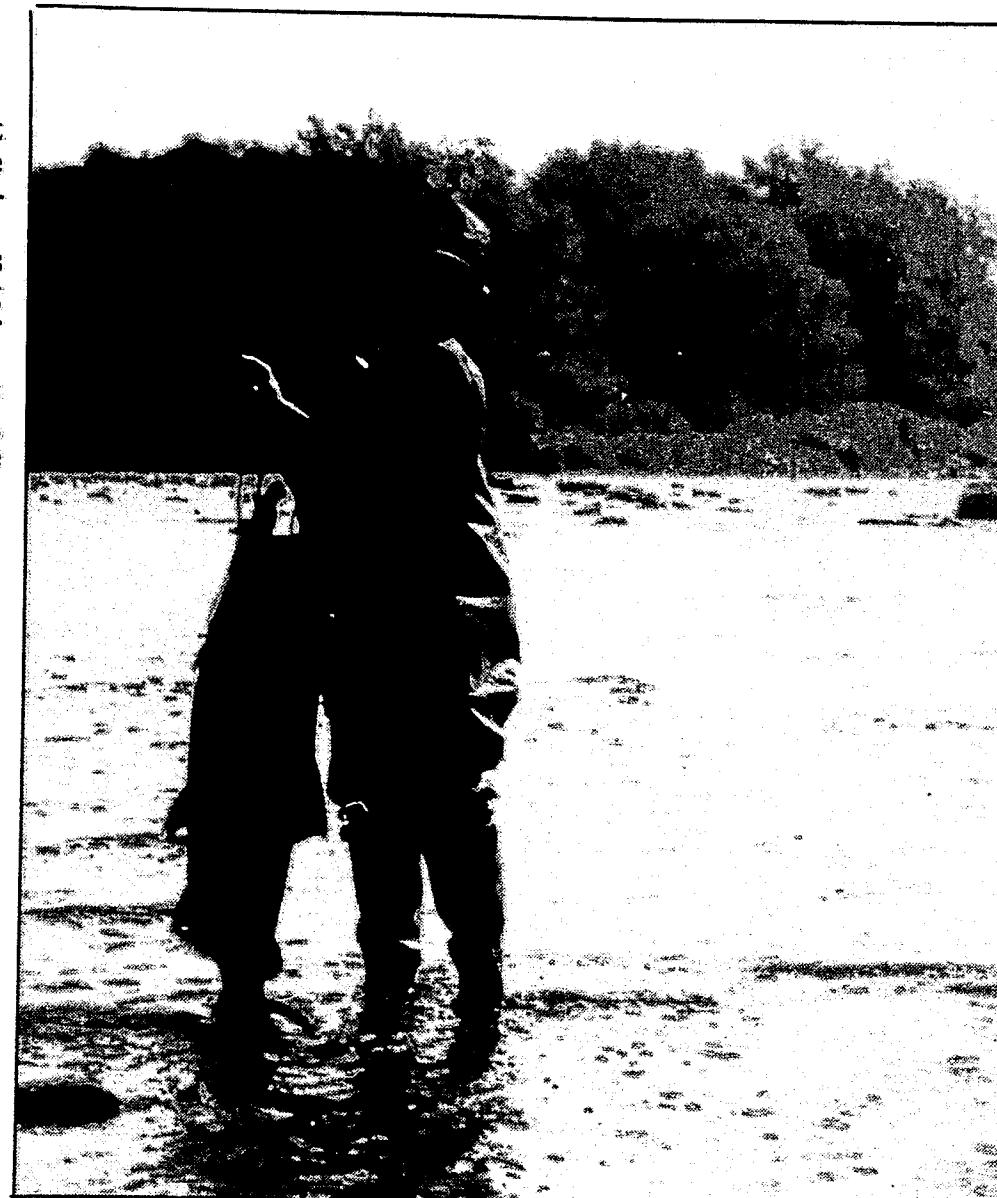
The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association will hold its monthly meeting at the Moses Mason House, Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m.

After the business meeting there will be a program by Albert Spaulding on trip west. There will be a door prize and refreshments.

**COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID  
WORKSHOP FOR ADULTS**

There will be a Financial Aid Workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. for adults interested in attending college. The session will be held at Telstar Regional High School and is sponsored by the University of Maine's Rumford/Mexico Center and the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program.

Staff from the Rumford/Mexico Center will conduct the workshop and will provide information and answer questions on the application process and sources of aid as well as such topics as admissions, course offerings,



**HOOKED ON CHINOOK**—Uljas Murphy, 11, formerly of West Bethel, recently caught this 31 pound Chinook salmon while fishing with his dad, Carroll, in the Salmon River in Paloski, N.Y. Uljas caught his first Chinook, a 19 pounder, unassisted except for netting when he was only nine. His father reports that Uljas said at the time: "We're going to keep coming here every year until you're too old to come—OK, Dad?" (Photo by Carroll Murphy)

support services, part-time student status, and other concerns.

Course listings for the Community College of Maine's interactive television system are available for the next term which starts in January, and adults who are interested in financial aid are advised to begin planning immediately.

Pre-registration for the session may be accomplished by calling the Adult Education office at 824-2780, and is helpful in planning the session and would be appreciated. Information about the Community College of Maine is available from the Rumford/Mexico Center at 1-800-696-1103.

Interestingly enough the girls are

**Jackson-Silver Post #68**

Members of the Jackson-Silver Post #68 along with members of the Auxiliary Unit gathered on Thursday night, Oct. 17 for their Annual Boys and Girls State Banquet, honoring those who were sent as delegates of the Post and Auxiliary to the respective Boys and Girls State Conferences last summer.

The two girls who were sent were Heather Roberts, daughter of Timothy Welchville and Elinor Andrews of Bryant Pond and Dawn Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis of North Woodstock.

Interestingly enough the girls are

cousins. The Post's delegate to Boys State, held this year at Maritime Training Center in Castine, was Troy Wing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wing of Bryant Pond.

All three delegates gave good reports of their experiences. Miss Roberts indicated that she found her attendance to Girl's State, which this year was held at Husson College in Bangor, "a time of learning as well as fun and excitement." She was chosen to the House of Representatives of the "Federal Party." She indicated that Sen. Cohen was one of the speakers.

Miss Davis also mentioned that she enjoyed the experience, watched a mock town meeting with great interest as well as listened to various speakers. Both girls mentioned taking part in a time of displaying various talents as part of the conference.

Troy Wing, delegate to Boys State spoke well of his experiences indicating that he too, "learned a lot of interesting things." Said he was a representative of the "Nationalist Party," "played sports and was a member of the "Color Guard." He said there were approximately 500 Boys from all over the state and that he would be glad to go again if he had the opportunity.

Members of the Auxiliary served a delicious ham supper with mashed potatoes, vegetables, cole slaw along with ice cream and cookies for dessert. Those seated at the Head Table were as follows: Vito DeFilipp, past national commander; Robert Moore, Commander, Oxford County Council; Edw. Roach, Americanism officer, Dept. of Maine; Brian Strickland, post commander; Jackson-Silver Post #68; Kathleen MacAllister, auxiliary president, Jackson-Silver Post #68; Shirley Williams, Girl's State director; Gabriel Moore, chairwoman, Dept. of Children and Youth; Ethel LaCourse, Second Dist. president; Heather Roberts, Girls State delegate; Dawn Davis, Girls State delegate; Fannie Cummings, past Dept. president of Maine; Sonia Davis, Girl's State mother; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wing, Boys State parents; Richard Cross, first vice president, Jackson-Silver Post #68; Shane Lovejoy, Sons of Legion, Jackson-Silver Post #68; Cleveland Lovejoy, past commander,

Jacklyn-Silver Post #68; Shirley Williams, Girl's State director;

Second Dist. president; Heather

Roberts, Girls State delegate; Dawn

Davis, Girls State delegate; Fannie

Cummings, past Dept. president of

Maine; Sonia Davis, Girl's State

mother; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wing,

Boys State parents; Richard Cross,

first vice president, Jackson-Silver

Post #68; Shane Lovejoy, Sons of

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first vice president, Jackson-Silver

Post #6

**Task Force News:**

Friday, Nov. 15, Community Conference II is drawing near—please watch for the insert in next week's "Bethel Citizen." The Bethel Area Task Force discussed this and other business at its bi-weekly meeting on Sunday, Oct. 20.

Focus groups have been meeting throughout the month to gather information for the conference. It is hoped that these participants will attend the conference to help put their ideas into action plans. The conference will also rely on the energy and creativity of attendees who were not members of focus groups. We are hoping for many participants from the SAD #44 community.

Planning committee members met with Edie Seashore on Sunday afternoon to review notes from focus groups and determine the format for the Nov. 15 event. The next planning meeting is 7:30 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 28. The Task Force will meet on Sunday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. All community members are invited to help either or both groups. And don't forget the conference on Friday, Nov. 15, 9:45 at the Locke Mills Legion Hall.

**FINNISH HERITAGE TRIP**

The Finnish American Heritage Society of Maine is pleased to announce that we are sponsoring a trip to Finland in June 1992. All immigrants from Finland, their descendants and friends, as well as everyone interested in Finland is invited to join in what will be an exciting and memorable event.

1992 will be a year of festivities for all Finnish immigrants and their descendants. Finland is celebrating its 75th year of national independence and will welcome visitors to seek roots, create new ties, and learn about the achievements of present-day Finland in its Homecoming Year.

Contact Eva Bean, R2 Box 500, Harrison, Me. 04040 or call 207-363-6160 for details and prices. (Include a stamped self-addressed envelope for a reply.)

**Pvt. Hughes reassigned**

SPC Brian Hughes has been reassigned to an infantry unit at Ft. Campbell, Ky., the 3/502D INF. REG.

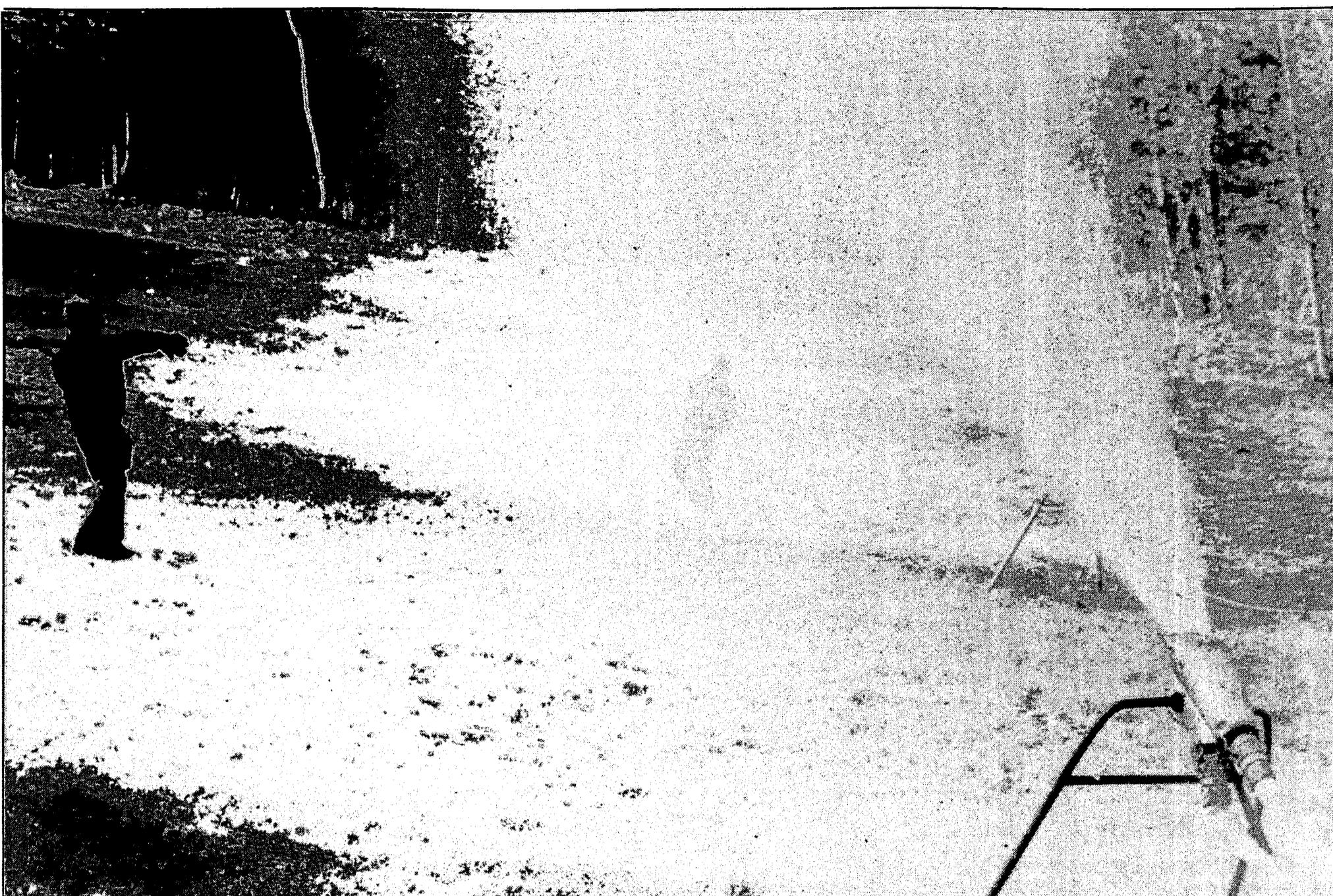
SPC Hughes is presently assigned at the Aid Station in his unit. Before being assigned to his present unit he was awarded his drivers badge for 5,000 accident free miles in a military vehicle.

SPC Hughes has just returned from Ft. Rucker, Ala. where he underwent a four week training to become a flight medical specialist. The course consisted of two weeks of classroom instruction in aircraft medicine and basic trauma life support. The additional two weeks was hands-on training with a four hour flight time. SPC Hughes graduated with a 93.38 average and was awarded his Air Crew Member Wings.

His address is: SPC Brian K. Hughes, 006-74019, HHC 3/502D INF., Ft. Campbell, Ky. 42223

**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT FOR SMALL BUSINESSES COURSE**

Over 98 percent of "Financial Management for Small Business" seminar past attendees would recommend seminar to others (results from survey given to attendees in 1990), and the seminar is being offered again by the Maine Small Business Development Center (SBDC) Nov. 7, 12 and 19 from 6:30 p.m. in the Masterson Hall Computer Center on the USM campus in Portland. This is the third year this highly successful program has been



**FIRST SNOWBALLS OF THE SEASON**—Two snowmakers at Sunday River Ski Resort test their handiwork with a snowball fight, during a snowmaking

held in Maine. Sponsors include the Maine SBDC, Ernest and Young, Lotus/ASBDC, and the Chamber of Commerce of the Greater Portland Region.

No previous computer experience is necessary for this hands-on overview of small business financial management. The program is targeted to owners/managers of retail, service, or manufacturing firms, bookkeepers or accountants for small businesses, or any small businessperson with an interest in learning financial management skills.

Attendees will learn how to increase their profitability, better manage their time, and understand the financial workings of their business.

In addition, a 180-page Financial Management for Small Business workbook, Business Applications templates, and free follow-up counseling with the local SBDC are included with the seminar fee.

The seminar cost is \$59 per person for the full program and additional materials. For additional information and registration contact Tiffany Wood of the SBDC at (207) 780-4420.

**RICH OFFERS SIBLING CLASS**

The arrival of a new baby is a happy but confusing event for older brothers and sisters. A sibling class offered by the Rumford Community Hospital will let children become familiar with the Maternity Care Unit and the newborn nursery. It will make brothers and sisters feel as important as the new baby and part of the family birthing experience.

The program, facilitated by Michelle Gilbert, R.N., will be presented on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at Rumford Community Hospital in the third floor lounge from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Gilbert is a maternity nurse and has two toddlers of her own.

The sibling class is intended for

children over 2½ years of age. Included in the program is a film, feeding and diapering practice and a snack. The children who participate are encouraged to bring a doll or a teddy bear with them for the "practice" session.

This is a free program. To register your child please call Betty Palmer at Rumford Community Hospital at 364-4501, exts. 361 or 359.

**AARP to hold televised forum on health care**

The American Association of Retired Persons and the University of Maine's statewide television network will co-sponsor a Health Care Reform Forum on Saturday, Nov. 2, 1991.

All Maine residents are invited to attend the forum at any one of 10 locations—from Fort Kent to Sanford and at University of Maine locations in between.

Panelists will represent consumers, business, health care providers and academia. After each presentation, viewing audiences at each of the TV locations will be able to ask questions of the panelists.

Serving on the panels will be: Margaret Mueller-Shore, University of Maine Augusta faculty, (consumer); Joel Adams, president, Maine Medical Association; Steven H. Gorin, Ph.D., University of New Hampshire faculty, (academia); and Sharon F. Canner, National Association of Manufacturers, Washington, D.C.

The following are the locations of the University of Maine Interactive TV Forums: University of Maine, Augusta, Learning Resources Center, Room 40; University of Southern Maine, Portland, Payson Hall, Room 304; University of Maine, Orono, Shibles Hall, Room 207; University of

Maine, Presque Isle, Pullen Hall, Room 115; University of Maine, Farmington, Learning Center, Room C-23; University of Maine, Machias, Torrey Hall, Room 4; University of Maine, Fort Kent, Annex, Room 11; Brunswick; Sanford Center, 72 Pleasant St., Springvale; Thomaston Center, 42 Main St., Thomaston.

Organizer, administrator and coordinator to keep the goals and volunteers in the United Way on track. In recent years, she has worked as an accounting manager in Augusta and as a project accountant at Boise Cascade in Rumford.

When asked why she sought the position with the United Way, she said that she sees this as an opportunity to help those in need and meet interesting people.

She lives in Canton with her two children, Jennifer and James III. (For more information, call 743-5833.)

**MDOT to open bids today for Gilead bridge work**

The Maine Department of Transportation is planning to replace the deck of the Androscoggin River Bridge in Gilead. Bids on the project are to be opened Wednesday, Oct. 30 in Augusta.

Fourteen members and 10 guests attended from Rumford, Mexico, Andover, Lewiston, Bethel, and the International King and his wife, West Peru. Margaret MacGregor, Mexico, won the door prize.

Connie Wagni, Rumford, and Violet Swain, Andover, arranged this gathering.

The 1992 meeting will be held on Oct. 6 at noon.

The Dec. 7 holiday dinner-meeting will be held at Valle's in Portland. All members attending are asked to take unwrapped children's gifts to be given to "The Clearing House" for Christmas distribution.

**Diane Young to head county United Way**

Diane Young of Canton has been appointed as the new executive director of the United Way of Oxford County, Inc., as was announced by Cotton Damon, president. She replaces Dick Adams of Buckfield, who has retired.

Young is a graduate of Jay High School in Jay, and Husson College in Bangor, with a degree in accounting. She is a certified public accountant. Her duties are to serve as an

organizer, administrator and coordinator to keep the goals and volunteers in the United Way on track.

Potential instructors need to be intermediate level or better skiers and have their own equipment. MHS provides a series of two-day training clinics in December and early January. A free day of skiing is given for each day of volunteering.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with MHS as a volunteer is urged to contact Scott Branan, volunteer program director at Maine Handicapped Skiing, Sunday River Ski Resort, RFD 2, Box 1971, Bethel, ME 04217 (207) 824-2440.

**TV's 'Snapshots' shows Univ. of Maine in action**

"Snapshots," a new University of Maine monthly magazine show highlighting UM activities and their effect on the people of Maine, makes its debut on Sunday, Oct. 27.

The premier show, featuring segments on UM involvement in school-age child care, the Waterville/Winslow leaf recycling project, blueberry industry research, and a school for children of migrant harvester, airs at 11:30 a.m. on WVII-TV, Channel 7.

A production of the UM Department of Public Affairs, "Snapshots" is broadcast on WVII-TV at that time on the last Sunday of each month: Nov. 24, Dec. 29, Jan. 26, Feb. 23, March 29, April 26 and May 31.

The program is rebroadcast statewide on public television stations MPB and WCCB on the last Saturday evening of each month beginning in November: Nov. 30, Dec. 28, Jan. 25, Feb. 29, March 28, April 25, May 30 and June 27.

A UM alumnus/alumna serves as guest host for each broadcast. Patsy Wiggins, TV broadcaster from the Class of 1973, is host for the October show. "Snapshots" features segments on students, alumni, health, research, athletics, public service, economy, arts, history, business and education.

**For Advertising that Works... Call 824-2444**

**COME HOME TO MOTHERS**

*For Blue Plate Specials served nicely from 5 p.m.*

**\$5.95**

*Serving lunch & dinner daily. Closed Wednesdays 'til Christmas vacation*

UPPER MAIN ST., BETHEL, ME

**MONKIES**

824-2440

## Dining & Entertainment

**Breau's**  
"Eat in or Take Out"  
Rt. 2 Bethel  
**824-3192**

**Chicken Parmesan Sub w/ wedges \$3.95**

**IT'S ALL HOMEMADE:**  
Fish Chowdah • Meaballs • Chili • Cream of Broccoli Soup • Lobstah Stew • Sub Rolls • Spaghetti • Pizza • Pizza Sauce • Chicken Soup • Taco Salads • Georgia Special Sauce • Cole Slaw • Clam Chowdah • O-Rings • Clam Barter • Bread • Chili

**Get your costumes ready for our HALLOWEEN PARTY**  
Thursday nite, October 31st  
Great prizes for best costumes! Ghoulish drink specials!  
**DANCE TO: "HOBSON'S CHOICE"**  
This Thurs. nite: **Musician's Jam**  
Fri & Sat nites: **Pat Pepin Project**  
Sunday nite: **Nate & Bill**

**THE SUDSBURY INN**  
UNDER THE SUDSBURY INN  
MAIN ST. • BETHEL • 824-6558  
Now serving 7 nights a week.

**Ladies Nite is**  
Friday nite!  
9:00 'til closing

**HAPPY HOUR**  
Everyday 5-7pm

**BOO!**

**The Boiler Room**  
RESTAURANT

**Join us for mighty dining specials—**  
Then relax in our new nightclub\*

Wed. Night: Hoot nite  
Live entertainment Fri. & Sat. night:  
**BLIND DRIVE**  
Music starts at 9:15 p.m.

**Watch for The Battle of the Bands**  
Coming November 8&9

Reservations Accepted • Wed. & Thurs. 4 pm-9 pm • Fri. 4 til Sat. 12 noon til; Sun. 12 noon-9 pm • Closed Mon. & Tues.

**Grand Central Station**  
NIGHT CLUB

**THE ONLY PLACE**

**RESTAURANT**

\*We will be taking a short Fall break\*

\*Closed Nov. 4 'til Dec. 18\*

\*Come visit us for your favorite before we close\*

\*See next week's paper for last week specials\*

Rt. 2 • West Bethel • 836-3663

**The Sudbury Inn**  
**Open EVERY night**  
**5-9 p.m., until April 25, 1992.**

Join us.  
Weekend reservations strongly recommended.  
Main Street • Bethel • 824-2174

## THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 24, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Hockey	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at St. Louis Blues				M*A*S*H		Newhart	
(4) Monitor	Garbage	Hunters	G.I. Diary	Beyond 2000		America Coast to Coast	Natural World			
(5) Waltons		My Dog	You Asked	Father Dowling	700 Club	T and T	Great Miss.			
(6) Cosby	Feedback	Cosby	Dif. World	Cheers	Funny Women of Television: Tribute	News				
(7) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Columbo and the Murder of a Rock Star"	Primeretime Live		News	Nightline				
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Mystery!	Legacy of War	Emmerdale	Butterflies				
(11) SportsCtr.	SpeedWk.	Drag Racing: NHRA	Boxing: Junior Jones vs. Rolando Bohol	NFL Great	SportsCtr.					
(12) VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Mus. Shop: Nashville Now	Crook	On Stage	Mus. Shop				
(13) Entertain. Edition	World Series Baseball: Game Five -- Twins at Braves or Pirates									
(14) Coaches	NHL Hockey: New Jersey Devils at Pittsburgh Penguins		Ringside		News	Fly Night				
(17D) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline				
(18E) Movie: "Anna" Cont'd	Tales From the Darkside: The Movie	Movie: "Loose Cannons"		Movie: "The Yakuza"						
(20G) Triathlon	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	CART Wk.	Auto Racing: Outlaws	CFL Football					
(21H) Ultim. Due	L.A. Law	Movie: "Silent Motive"		Spenser: For Hire						
(22I) Too Close	Sanford	Movie: "Bonnie and Clyde"		Movie: "Little Big Man"						
(24K) Dangerns.	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed	
(26M) MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Body Heat"								MacGyver
(27N) David Letterman	Kingdom of the Wild	Brute Frc	The Prisoner		Evening at the Improv					
(29P) "Marians Go Home!"	Movie: "Postcards From the Edge"		Comedy Hour: Meaney	Inside the NFL						
(31R) "Chips, the War Dog"	Past & Future	Back to Hannibal: The Return of Tom Sawyer		'Ziegfeld Follies'						
(32S) Gimme B. Cosby	Wiseguy	New York at Night	News	Love Boat						
(34U) Jeannie	TBA	Movie: "Trapped"		News	Night Court	Kojak				

## SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 27, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Hockey	SportsBeat		NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Chicago Blackhawks				Sports	Grade		
(4) Nature	of Things	Living Planet: Earth	History of the SS				Aces High	Wings		
(5) My Dog	You Asked	Prince Val.	Stallion	Zorro	Survival	In Touch	Ch. Lives	Ankerberg		
(6) Grizzly Adams	Man-Peop.	Pacific St.	Movie: "White Palace"				News	Sports		
(8) World of Discovery	Videos	Funnies	Movie: "A Stranger in the Family"				News	First Look		
(10) Faerie Tale Theatre	Nature		Masterpiece Theatre	Mystery!			"Decameron Nights"			
(11) NFL	NFL Football: Washington Redskins at New York Giants			NFL	SportsCenter					
(12) American Sports Cavalcade	NHRA	Racing	Road Test	Championship Rodeo	Pit Crew	Truckin'				
(13) 60 Minutes		World Series Baseball: Game Seven -- Braves or Pirates at Twins					News	Matlock		
(14) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Buffalo Sabres				Club Golf	English League Soccer	Football				
(17D) World	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews	Europe	In Review	World News	Sports	Business			
(18E) "Pretty in Pink" Cont'd		Movie: "Virtual Signs"		Movie: "Road House"						
(20G) College Football: Boston College at Army				Women's College Volleyball: Wash. St. at Calif.						
(21H) Journal	Milestones	Int'l Med.	Family	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Information	
(22I) Movie: "This House Possessed"				Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World			Earth	Grade		
(24K) Rugrats	Looney	Looney	I'm Home	F-Troop	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	I'm Home	Hitchcock	
(26M) Movie: "Blackmail"				Counterstrike	Equalizer					MacGyver
(27N) Wings Over the World		Movie: "Excalibur"					Caroline's Comedy Hour			
(29P) Movie: "Ghost" Cont'd		Movie: "Funny About Love"		Sessions	Movie: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"					
(31R) Movie: "The Devil and Max Devlin"		Aretha Franklin		Movie: "Christopher Columbus"						
(32S) A-Team	Kojak	Pozner & Donahue		News			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
(34U) Chicago Choir	Star Search		Lifestyles-Rich		News		Monsters	Kojak		

## FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 25, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"			M*A*S*H	Newhart				
(4) Monitor	Currow	Wildlife	Wildlife	Choppers	Firepower	Great Days	Invention	Tomorrow		
(5) Movie: "King Kong Escapes"		Videocircus		700 Club						
(6) Cosby	WKRP	Matlock	Flesh-Bd.	Dear John	Reasonable Doubts	News				
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Strangers	Baby Talk	20/20				
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	David Frost		Movie: "Manon of the Spring"					
(11) SportsCtr.	Wake Up the Echoes	Harness Racing: Breeders Cup Special					SportsCtr.			
(12) VideoPM	Be a Star	Texas Connection	Nashville Now		Crook	Texas Connection				
(13) Entertain. Edition	Brooklyn	Princesses	Walt Disney World	Palace Guard		News	Justice			
(14) Fire/Flame	College Football: C.W. Post at St. John's			Football			College Hockey			
(17D) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline				
(18E) "Tune in Tomorrow..."	Movie: "Miller's Crossing"		Movie: "Blood Games"	"Cleo/Leo"						
(20G) College Hockey: Vermont at Providence		Hockey	Around the NFL	Rugby World						
(21H) Ultim. Due	L.A. Law	"For Us the Living: The Medgar Evers Story"		Spenser: For Hire						
(22I) Too Close	Sanford	Movie: "Fast Times at Ridgemont High"		Movie: "Bad Boys"						
(24K) Are-Afraid	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed	
(26M) MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Beyond	Bradbury	Swamp	Hitchhiker	Attack-Tomato				
(27N) David Letterman	Time Machine	Killed Kennedy	Revue		Evening at the Improv					
(29P) "Back to the Beach"	Movie: "Pacific Heights"		Movie: "Body Chemistry"	Dreyfuss						
(31R) Movie: "Superman" Cont'd	Disney Halloween		Paul McCartney	"Spaced Invaders"						
(32S) Gimme B. Cosby	Wiseguy	New York at Night	News	Love Boat						
(34U) Jeannie	TBA	Movie: "Blue Collar"		News	Night Court	Kojak				

## MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 28, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Atlantic City"					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
(4) Monitor	Crocodile	Natural World		Heron Cove	World Away	Safari				
(5) Waltons		Prince Val.	Stallion	Father Dowling	700 Club	T and T	Duel-Crk			
(6) Cosby	Night Court	Sat. Night Live		Movie: "She Says She's Innocent"		News				
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!		MacGyver	NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City Chiefs						
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Childhood			American Experience	C. Everett Koop, M.D.	Power	McLaughlin			
(11) SportsCtr.	NFL	NFL Mon.	Schaap	Spirit of Adventure	Hawaiian Challenge	Powerboat	SportsCtr.			
(12) VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	On Stage			
(13) Entertain. Edition	Major Dad	Halloween	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure	News	Bullets			
(14) Major League Baseball's Greatest Games		Kickboxing Tour		Sportswriters on TV	UWF Wrestling					

**Jackson-Silver Auxiliary**

The tables were prettily decorated with jack-o'-lanterns and autumn leaves when Jackson-Silver American Legion Post and Auxiliary met for the Boys and Girls State supper on Oct. 17.

Following the advancement of the colors into the hall, Sylvia Dunham and Fannie Cummings unveiled a surprise. In sorting through some old items in the storeroom a large water color painting of the Auxiliary emblem was found. It had been painted many years ago by the late Glen Martin, then a member of the Post. It has now been beautifully framed and will hang in the Auxiliary meeting room from now on.

A bountiful meal was then served, followed by short remarks by the visiting distinguished officers who deferred to the young people. Heather and Dawn together spoke something of the living conditions at Husson College where the Girls State session was held during the hottest week of the summer. It seems that there were just three showers to each 30 plus girls so that some had to rise especially early to shower and still found the water already cold. They then told of each day's activities, from the first caucuses and developing of party platforms to the mock trial which was held at one time and the various speakers they heard. As the legislative bodies and governor were finally elected they found out how frustrating it could be to try to enact legislation.

They felt some empathy for our state and national legislative bodies as they found that, just when they had made up their minds how to vote, someone else's remarks could make them change their mind. Also, when they thought they had the necessary votes to pass a piece of legislation, it turned out that someone had changed their vote so that a proposed bill could not be passed. It turned out to be a very time-consuming, frustrating process.

It seemed evident that the main objectives of the Boys and Girls State program had been accomplished. They had been educated about the duties, responsibilities and privileges of American citizenship; the importance of taking an active part in government and of voting; the significance of the two-party system; and they learned this by doing, not reading.

A few items of business were taken up by the members following the supper. Among these was joint effort with the Post for funding two means of combating drug abuse beginning with very young children. One of these will take place next Wednesday at the Woodstock Elementary School when a living, symbolic fence will be formed around the school to keep drugs out.

The second is the purchase of a kit which includes a teaching guide, work books and tools for teaching third-graders to recognize consequences, make good choices and resist involvement with addictive substances, thus having pride in themselves and their accomplishments.

It is hoped that, with the Munden-Allen Post and Unit of Bethel and other interested organizations, these kits can be purchased for all of the third grades in the SAD #44.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 7.

**Lamp Post Enterprise LAND**  
No. 516A Lots of road frontage, 30-40 acres on Rt. 5 in Andover, great opportunity for development.....\$44,900.  
No. 516B 7 acre parcel on Hall Rd. in Andover,.....\$19,900.  
No. 516C Building lot on Hall Rd. in Andover, open field with mountain views.....\$24,900.  
No. 516D 60 acre parcel with easement for access, beautiful mountain views.....\$47,900.  
No. 508 - EAST ANDOVER 32 beautiful acres along the Ellis River in East Andover. Excellent location for that weekend get-away spot, very private, no utilities. Will have deeded easement for access \$35,000.  
No. 361 - DIXFIELD Breathtaking mountain views from this centrally located property in Dixfield. 9.07 acre lot. Excellent school district, needs private septic and water. Owner will do some financing. ....\$30,000.  
No. 504 - ANDOVER 16 acre lot on Sawyer Brook in Andover. Surplus with camper trailer. Neat get-away area. Does have site plan for septic. ....\$33,000.  
No. 488 - WOODSTOCK Approx. 60 acres in Woodstock, with a meandering brook, very private, road access, no utilities. ....\$48,000.  
No. 525 - PERU 170 acres, 2 gravel pits, one along the Androscoggin River. Large area suitable for residential subdivision or mobile home park. Some nice wooded areas.....\$110,000.  
No. 527-S0. RUMFORD SHOREFRONT 2 lots, 6.7 acres each with frontage on the Androscoggin River. Builder must comply with shoreland zoning, will need private water and septic. ....\$30,000.  
**102 Congress Street Rumford, Maine 04276**  
Louise M. Horne, Broker  
Doris L. Swett, Broker  
Carol Johnson, Assoc. Broker  
207-369-9574

**Illusionist Bruce Johnson coming to Telstar**

In order to raise funds to support graduation activities and freshman

drug and alcohol awareness workshops, the Telstar Junior Class and the Freshman Awareness Committee are bringing Master Illusionist Bruce Johnson to the Helen C. Berry

**LUNG ASSOCIATION OFFERS****BIKE TREK ACROSS HOLLAND**

The American Lung Association of Maine is offering cyclists a unique eight-day bicycling opportunity—an eight-day "Trek Around Holland."

Anyone who is interested in learning more about this fascinating journey, is invited to attend one of the information meetings scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Bangor Ramada Inn beginning at 1 p.m. or Sunday, Oct. 27 at 1 p.m. at the L.L. Bean Retail Store, (Discovery Room).

For information, contact the American Lung Association of Maine at 1-800-462-LUNG.

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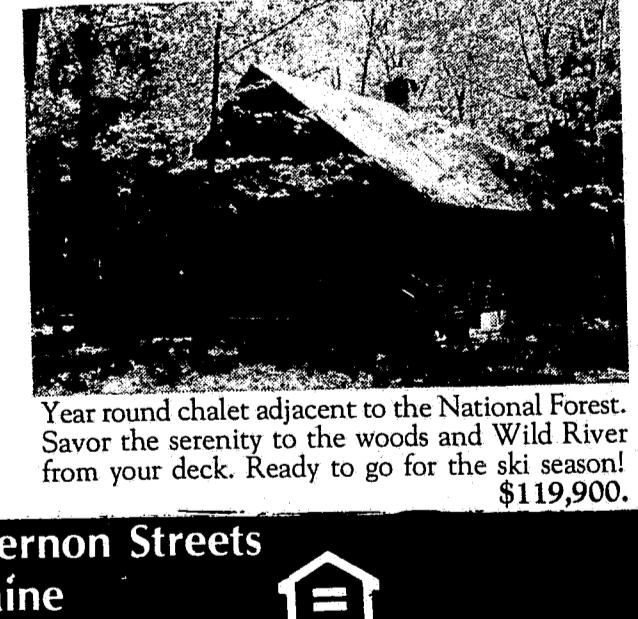
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**REAL ESTATE AUCTION 91-273**  
**CASCADES CONDOMINIUM UNIT #6**  
**SUNDAY RIVER SKI AREA**  
**NEWRY, MAINE**

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1991 AT 1 PM**

Real estate to be auctioned is a one bedroom, one bath condominium located in the Cascades complex. This is a top floor unit on the slope side. All furnishings included. Also as an owner, you can enjoy the indoor pool, saunas and recreation room with a fireplace.

**Open House: Saturday, October 26, 1991 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.**

**TERMS:** A \$5,000 deposit to bid payable to the Keenan Auction Company (deposited with Auctioneer) as a qualification to bid with balance due and payable within 45 days upon presentation of the Deed. For an illustrated brochure or our real estate Buyer's Prospectus containing legal and bidding information, contact auctioneer's office at (207)265-2011 and ask for Auction 91-273.

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**Rotary Club notes**

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce  
The Rotary Club held its weekly breakfast meeting at the Bethel Inn on Tuesday, Oct. 15. It was announced that, starting on Nov. 5, we will be meeting at the Sudbury Inn while the Bethel Inn is closed.

Melinda Remington gave Rotary information and read a section from the Rotarian magazine pertaining to Rotary's ideal of peace in the world.

Dave Prebil announced that the citrus sale will begin on Oct. 29 and end on Nov. 26, with delivery date approximately the second week in December.

Our guest speaker was Norm Honde, a guest of Steve Wight, who spoke on the Hunger Mission in Haiti.

Norm was a very successful CPA when he sold his business to go into missionary work full-time. He is the leader of a Christian movement called Servants of the Cross that concentrate some of their energies on serving the hungry people of the country of which Haiti is amongst the poorest nations of the world. His presentation was very sobering but very inspiring as well.

Guests for the morning were Rick Flint, Sunday River; Pauline Gillies, Eric Wight and Bruce Barthel; Ira Pitcher, Lewiston/Auburn; and Larry Wilday, Oxford Hills.

The Chamber has scheduled a general membership meeting for Tuesday, Nov. 19, to be held at the L.L. Bean Mountain Center of the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School at 7 p.m. All members and prospective members are welcomed to attend.

There will be a meeting of volunteers who would like to go to the Boston Ski Show from Nov. 14-17 on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Chapman Inn, Bethel.

The Chamber, in cooperation with Ski Mt. Abram and Sunday River Ski Resort, is again offering a mid-week season ski pass to our members. This pass is transferrable to both ski mountains and is also transferrable among the employees of the member business. It may be used mid-weeks as well as vacation weeks and may be purchased at the Chamber office for \$385 during office hours between 9:30-4:30.

**American Heart Association**

**TOY and GIFT AUCTION**

American Legion Post Home • Gore Road, Locke Mills

**Sunday, October 27 2 p.m.**

Doors open at 1 p.m.

Toys, Gifts, Jewelry, Stereos, Watches, Tools, Clothing, Candy

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

SHOP THE AUCTION WAY & SAVE

Phil Hamilton, Auctioneer, Lic. 00141 Catered By Auxiliary

**NEW LISTINGS!!!**

MASON TOWNSHIP. 3-bedroom home situated on large 16± acre parcel of land with large detached barn. Large sunroom offers extra living space. \$112,000.

BRYANT POND. 5 bedroom cape located on Church Street offering close proximity to area skiing as well as affordability. Ideal for the beginner family or a weekend ski getaway. \$40,000.

GREENWOOD. 2-bedroom Bungalow only 3 miles to the convenience of Bethel Village and 9± miles to Sunday River Ski Resort. Situated on a 1± acre lot, this property is priced to sell at \$28,500.

SUNDAY VALLEY ACRES. Lot #26 offering seclusion yet easy access to nearby skiway. Build your vacation getaway or year round home on this lot priced affordably at \$15,000.

BRYANT POND. 3.27± acre parcel situated on highly visible Rt. 26 boasts long road frontage. Commercial potential or great for your year round residence. \$35,000.

COOMBS VILLAGE. Build your family ski chalet on one of these highly desirable lots only minutes from Sunday River Skiway or purchase both for added privacy. Lot "A" - \$38,000 / Lot "B" - \$35,000.

NORTH POND. This 2± acre lot offers 200± feet of shorefront on North Pond and provides ideal location for enjoyment of Western Maine's four seasons of recreation.

PARADISE EAST. Conveniently located subdivision only 2± miles from Bethel Village offering 1/2 to 1+ acre lots with long road frontage priced from \$23,000.

NEWRY. This 30± acre parcel offers long frontage (1743'±) on Rt. 26 in Newry and is only 9± miles from Sunday River Ski Resort. Priced to sell at \$45,000.

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Today, hundreds of Maine REALTORS® and dozens of financial institutions are working together to improve the opportunities for affordable housing in Maine, through a unique, private sector initiative called the REALTORS® Affordable Housing Fund.

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The REALTORS® Affordable Housing Fund is controlled and administered by the Maine Association of REALTORS® Foundation, which is a non-profit 501(C)3 corporation with its own Board of Directors. Both Casco Bank and Bethel Savings Bank participate in the Foundation.

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824-2803

**Pre-Season Warehouse****SALE**

Friday, Nov. 1, 6-9 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 2, 10-4 p.m.  
**10% -70% off all x-c skis,  
boots & accessories**  
**PROFLY BOOTS**  
**Reg. \$110. NOW \$39.98**  
**and much more!**

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PART TIME BENCH TECHNICIAN at Maine Handicapped Skiing. Perform ski binding adjustments for students Jan.-March. Training available. Contact 824-2400. 43p

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. For exam and application information call 219-6649 ext ME127 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days. 43-47p

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SIGNS & LETTERING. Kaitlin Signs. Call after 5 p.m. 836-3410. 35f

FRENCH TUTOR—Fluent, studied 8 years; living in France. Will help any level student. Call 824-3230. 5f

RINSENVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel. 824-2158. 13f

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CHILDREN'S DAY CARE, Main Street. Open 6-4:55. Now accepting infants. Rates vary, breakfast, lunch, snacks included, non-smoking environment, safe, licensed, new, story hour, crafts. Call 824-2928. 5f

DRYING RACKS—\$14.95-\$22.95 \$25.72. Lots of others (daily 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday 1-8 p.m.) Fairlane, 603-268-4624, Rt. 93 exit 20, Rt. 3 Tilton, N.H. 43

WOOD STORM WINDOWS (5), \$12 each; 36" oak glass exterior door, \$40; 36" wood storm door, \$102; new elec. chain say, \$40. 824-2304. 43p

DRY 4-FOOT FIREWOOD, cut and yarded on show. Arlan Jodrey, 824-2239. 43-45

GOLD MINING IN MAINE great holiday gift for all who love the outdoors. Popular book tells where to find your own Maine gold. Exciting history, adventures, tips, and interesting characters. Best gold locations. 160 pages of stories. \$10.00. We ship by return mail. For more details call 824-2304 or publisher, Box 303, Phillips, ME 04965 or telephone, 824-2600. 43-48p

WE NEED THE MONEY. We'll do anything to keep our people working; 80's bed & baths \$1,500-\$2,000. Call 824-3595. 43-49p

APPLES—Pick up your own drops, \$4/bushel. Bring own containers. Korthorn Farm, West Bethel, 836-2755. 41-43

STATIC BUSTER. Something new for the person who has everything. Guaranteed to static shock when you get out of your car. Easy to use (app. 1 minute) \$14.95-\$24.95. Please add \$3.00 for shipping and handling. Order to Static Buster, P.O. Box 5168, Manchester, N.H. 03108. 43-49p

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824-2444

## For Rent

HOUSEMATE WANTED—4-bedroom spacious apartment in-town Bethel. No pets. Rent \$400 per month. Call 824-2399 for more information and application.

ATTN: DEER HUNTERS. Camper trailer, self-contained, 2000+ acres of prime deer country. After 6, 824-3707. 434p

2- AND 3-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished, Lower Main Street, Bethel. Deposit and references required. Call 824-2240, leave message. 434p

FULLY FURNISHED HOME on lake with enclosed garage. Available Dec. 1-April 1992, \$400 per month plus security and utilities. 207-685-3221, 434p

LOOKING FOR SEASONAL RENTAL—Nov.-Mar. at Sunday River, with mountain access. Preferably, but will consider 2 bedrooms with additional sleeping porch. Fax 508-975-5464 or call 508-975-7814. 434p

2-BEDROOM FIRST FLOOR apartment. Subsidized to qualified applicant. Must be 62 years of age or disabled. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call 673-4190. One bedroom apartment now available. EHO. 40f

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, in-town. Call for more information. 824-2848. 40f

SKI SEASON RENTAL—5 rooms, sleeps 6, 2 bedrooms, large fireplace, kitchen, dining, living room, kitchen including dishwasher. Includes electric, color/white, telephone, firewood, trash pick up and delivery. \$1000 deposit. Security deposit and references required. Call 824-3364 or Joan, 873-4190. 40f

2-BEDROOM, 1ST FLOOR apartment. Subsidized to qualified applicant. Must be 62 years of age or disabled. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call 673-4190. One bedroom apartment now available. EHO. 40f

3-ROOM APARTMENT, Bethel Village, furnished or unfurnished. \$375 not including heat. References required. Call 824-3555 after 5 p.m. 37f

FOR RENT OR SALE: 4 bedroom farmhouse in West Bethel. 1-207-685-3245. 37f

SUNDAY RIVER FALL LINE Condo. Steps 5. Ski to lifts, indoor pool, sauna, sauna. Available weekends, weekly, monthly or seasonal. 617-593-5589. 37-48p

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, 5 miles from Sunday River on Rte. 2. Fully furnished, clean, quiet, recently redecorated. Call Rosay Motor Inn, 207-824-3400 or 617-489-2866. 40-43

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED LOG CABIN available for six season. Call for information. 824-3223. 41-44p

ON SUNDAY RIVER ROAD, 5 bedroom house. Dec. 15 through April 15. \$1000/month. Call 207-824-2302. 41f

IN-TOWN APARTMENTS. Call 824-3145 for further information.

OFFICE SPACE—Route 2, West Bethel, new building. \$100/month utilities included. Call 835-7908. 15f

2-BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, West Bethel. 1-207-836-3345. 13f

2-BEDROOM, fully furnished. South Ridge Townhouse. Outstanding place in quiet Sunday River location. Includes dishwasher, TV, fireplace. Call owner, 224-6484. 13f

## INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

1991 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, auto, P/S, cassette, 7500 miles. Toyota 5-60 warranty. List \$10,757.

Brad's Demo \$9,350.

1991 Toyota Pickup, 5 sp. P/S, cassette, step & toe. List \$9,633.

\$7,850.

1989 Chevy CK10 4x4, auto, P/S, AM/FM, 42,000 mi., 1 owner, \$9,850.

1990 Ford Festiva, 1 owner, red, 28,000 mi., like new, 50 mpg! \$4,495.

1988 Chevy Nova, 4 dr., 5 sp., air, (Toyota made) 45 mpg. \$3,500.

1988 Chevy Sprint, 2 dr., 53 mpg, 50,000 mi. \$2,395

1988 Dodge Ram Van, \$3,495.

1988 GMC Jimmy, V8, auto, air, loaded, 1 owner. \$9,495.

1988 Toyota FX, 3 dr., 5 sp., P/S, rear wiper, 40 mpg, bright red. \$3,500 firm.

1988½ Ford Escort GT, 1 owner, loaded, 48,000 mi. \$4,895.

1988 Nissan 4x4 King Cab, 68,000 mi. \$6,295.

1987 Dodge Shadow, 4 dr., auto, air, 1 owner, 48,000 mi. \$4,795.

1987 Mazda 4x4 P/U, 62,000 mi. \$4,995.

1987 Dodge Daytona, auto, P/S, cassette, air, 1 owner, only 26,000 mi. \$5,195.

1987 Jeep Wrangler, 4x4, HT, 6 cyl., 5 sp., P/S. \$4,500 firm.

1987 Mercury Topaz, 5 sp., P/S, 1 owner, low miles, 38 mpg. \$2,995.

1986 Buick Le Sabre, 4 dr., loaded. REDUCED. Only \$4,995.

1986 Mazda LX, 2WD, P/U, 5 sp., P/S, air. \$2,595.

1986 Ford F150, 4x4, P/U, new paint, XLT Lariat, auto w/air. \$4,995.

1986 Chrysler 5th Avenue, V8, loaded, Power S/R, sharp, plus luxury. \$5,995.

1986 Subaru 4x4, 3 dr., was \$2,895. SPECIAL \$2,500.

1986 Ford Mustang GT, 5 sp., T-roof, red, 225 HP, V8, was \$6,995. SPECIAL \$5,995.

1985 Honda Accord LX, 5 sp., P/S, air, cassette, 67,000 mi. \$4,200 firm.

1985 Cav S/W, 5 sp., P/S. \$2,495.

1984 Jeep Scrambler P/U, 4x4, V6, 5 sp., P/S, Fisher Plow, low mileage, puff. \$4,695.

1983 GMC 4x4, new engine & plow, real nice. \$3,295.

1982 Ford EXP, 5 sp., 58,000 mi., STICKER. Only \$1,195.

1981 Impala, 4 dr., V8, auto, 74,000 mi. STICKER. ONLY \$950.

1978 Chevy Custom Van, V8, auto, P/S. AS IS \$850.

All prices on windows of cars

BETHEL AUTO SALES INC. Rte. 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel Call 1-207-824-2389 ask for Brad or Judy

Your No Pressure Dealer

Open Monday-Wednesday: 8-5

Thursday, Friday: 8-7

Saturdays: 9-12

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. Available the week or weekend, winter/spring, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3191. 12f

SUDSBURY VILLAGE apartments—Evergreen Road, Bethel. Now taking applications for 1 & 2 bedroom FMHA subsidized elderly (62 and over, disabled) apartments. \$300-\$400 for qualified applicants. For further information, call 824-3190. Please call Ginny Walker at 824-3394 or Joan Steeves at 824-3190. One bedroom apartment now available. EHO. 6f

BETHEL—IMMEDIATE VACANCY. 2-bedroom handicapped accessible apartment for rent. Located in Bethel, 1-207-685-3245. Fully furnished, \$400 per month plus security and utilities. 207-685-3221, 434p

FULLY FURNISHED HOME on lake with enclosed garage. Available Dec. 1-April 1992, \$400 per month plus security and utilities. 207-685-3221, 434p

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MOBILE HOME in country setting (15 minutes from both Rumford and Sunday River) in Rumford Point. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath. Hook-up for washer and dryer. Utilities and heat included. \$1000 deposit due occupancy. \$542-2345 after 6 p.m. or leave message on answer machine. 42f

HOUSE FOR RENT, option to buy. Greenwood, 2 miles from West Bethel. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. 100% furnished, recently renovated. \$500 month plus utilities. Call 743-9341, evenings: 743-9341. 42-45

RECENTLY AVAILABLE, 1/2 acre, fully furnished. House, fully furnished on Gore Road, Woodstock, Vermont. \$400 per month. First and last month plus security deposit. Call 508-263-3582. 207-675-3511. Day 508-866-6403; evening, 508-263-3582. 40-45

2-BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, West Bethel. 1-207-836-3345. 13f

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824-2265

## PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252—a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 29, 1991, at 7:00 p.m. at the Greenwood Town Office to consider a liquor license application from Donald E. Cross d/b/a Mt. Abram Ski Slopes, located on Howe Hill Road. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date, written comment may be filed with the Greenwood Town Office.

Selectmen

Town of Greenwood

617-875-0500, EHO.

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